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Bowling Green State University

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Explore the world in *Friday Magazine*

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 27

Bowling Green, Ohio

Friday, October 10, 1986

Botha cuts opposition group funds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The government decreed yesterday that South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition cannot receive foreign funds. The group said it expects to be outlawed within months.

President P.W. Botha issued the order against the United Democratic Front under the Affected Organizations Act, which allows him to prohibit foreign funding of political organizations considered to be under foreign influence.

Botha's action froze 100,000 rand (\$45,000) in UDF bank accounts, said

Azhar Cachalia, its national treasurer. He said more than half the annual budget of "millions of rands" comes from abroad, most of it from Scandinavia and none from the United States or Soviet Union.

Cachalia told reporters the multiracial coalition, formed three years ago, will challenge the order in court next week.

He and the UDF president, Albertina Sisulu, are the only members of the 15-member national executive board who have not gone into hiding or been jailed under the national state of emergency

imposed June 12, Cachalia said.

"This morning's proclamation will certainly hurt the UDF, but not to such an extent that it will be crippled," he said. "We fear that in the next few months we are certainly considering the possibility now that we are going to be banned."

MURPHY MOROBE, the front's publicity secretary and one of those in hiding, told The Associated Press: "It's part of the whole strategy to begin to emasculate the organization." He said the UDF has about 2.5 million

members in 850 affiliated civic associations, trade unions, church and student groups. The nation's most prominent anti-apartheid figures are among its supporters.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Since the state of emergency was declared, Cachalia said UDF affiliates have relied almost completely on the

national organization for funding of local programs.

"With this decision, the government wishes to destroy the UDF without formally banning it," he added. "This action confirms that the South African government does not hesitate to use draconian sanctions to attempt to destroy any effective opposition to its policies."

Botha acted a week after the U.S. Congress enacted sanctions against South Africa by overriding President Reagan's veto of the bill.



Marching On

Sophomore aerotechnology major Jameel Radford and USG president Kelly McCoy lead protesters past West Hall while taking part in yesterday's anti-apartheid rally. Approximately 100 demonstrators gathered in the Union Oval for the protest against South

Africa's policy of racial discrimination. But in spite of demonstrations such as this one, student activism has been on the decline. See related stories, pg. 4.

BG News/Dave Klemmeyer

Hours added for advising

Offices to accommodate needs of evening students

by Michelle Fisher
staff reporter

If you're one of the many students who can never seem to get hold of your adviser because of evening classes or conflicting schedules, you're in luck.

In response to the needs of adult and evening students at the University, an increasing number of offices are now extending their office hours to accommodate the needs of these students.

The academic offices will stay open until 7 p.m. on Oct. 16, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10. Offices are scheduled to continue the extended hours in the spring semester on Jan. 14, Feb. 11, and Mar. 11 and 19.

The offices will extend their hours on the second Wednesday of each month with an added evening each semester during advance class registration.

In the past, many students didn't meet with their advisers because of time conflicts. As a result, special arrangements for appointments have often been

necessary, Joan Bissland, director of adult learner services and evening degree programs, said.

"The evening degree students had no time to see their academic advisers," she said. "We wanted to give some definite times for them to count on the offices (being open)."

THE REQUEST for evening office hours came from the Office of Academic Affairs. The extended hours will continue if enough students take advantage of them, Bissland said.

"We're committed to evening students and this is one more way of responding to their needs," Bissland said. "It's a new thing, and we hope it will be adequate."

Bissland said the Office of Pre-Major Advising and the Registrar's window in the Administration Building will also recognize the extended hours during advance registration on Oct. 16.

Pizzeria robbed; gunman escapes

A lone man with a shotgun escaped with an undetermined amount of money after he held up Little Caesar's Pizza, 112 Mercer Ave., late Wednesday night, city police said yesterday.

There was one customer outside the store and none inside when the robbery occurred at about 10:30 p.m., police said.

"He just pulled the gun and demanded the money," Capt. Tom Votava, assistant chief of police, said.

Manager John Plong said there were probably four employees working at that time, but those employees had been instructed not to give out any information until the police finished their investigation.

The man fled south toward Clough Street after leaving the store, police said. He is described as being of Mexican-American or Lebanese

□ See Robbery, page 3.

Security ready for Bush's visit

by Don Lee
news editor

Galen Ash, chief of Bowling Green police, and Bill Bess, director of the University's Public Safety department, won't have any trouble working with the Secret Service when Vice President George Bush speaks here Wednesday.

They've been to school. Both Ash and Bess attended a one-week seminar conducted by the Secret Service to learn techniques of protecting for visiting dignitaries. Ash attended in 1979

and Bess attended in 1985, a few months after President Reagan's September 1984 visit.

"You have to be invited" by the Secret Service to attend the seminar, Ash said. Local law-enforcement administrators, like Ash and Bess, who have jurisdictions where dignitaries frequently visit, are particular candidates for invitation.

"It's to the Secret Service's advantage to have people like Bill and myself around," Ash said. "We have a working knowledge of the community."

The police chiefs also benefit, Bess said.

"It's useful to know other law-enforcement officers and agencies in other cities," he said. "I've developed relationships over the last year and a half."

The local police agencies can also take advantage of their chiefs' training should they be called upon to protect a visiting VIP who doesn't have Secret Service protection, Bess said.

Anthony Carmona, agent-in-charge of the Toledo field office of the Secret Service, said the seminar is "basically... for the mutual benefit" of the Secret Service and the police agencies.

"The whole idea is to get them (local police commanders) oriented to what we try to do in creating a secure environment for the President and other visiting dignitaries," Carmona said.

At the same time, the seminar "... gives them some credentials and greater awareness of the conditions in an environment which is obviously very dangerous," he said.

The seminar is paid for by the Secret Service and the police chiefs stay in Washington, D.C. Training is at the Secret Service training facilities in Washington and Beltsville, Md.

Library takes inventory

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

When Rush Miller took over as the Dean of Libraries four months ago, he thought the number of volumes that were listed as being housed on campus seemed a few hundred thousand low.

So, he had a count taken and the total went from "eight to nine hundred thousand" to an official 1,422,889 catalogued volumes.

This doesn't mean the library suddenly received a few truckloads of books. Instead, it redefined which materials are counted as catalogued volumes.

"The question is what is catalogued and what isn't. Is it catalogued just because it is in the card catalog?" Miller said.

He said the library now counts volumes that are accessible through any kind of record, such as the Info-Trac computer, as catalogued.

Much of the increase can be accounted for by the fact that material like periodicals, sound recordings and government documents are now included as catalogued volumes.

Almost 20,000 bound periodicals have been in

remote storage and were not counted in previous years and about 300,000 recordings have not had accurate numbers reported. The current figures on government documents are estimated, and may change by 10,000-20,000 when completely counted by an outside vendor hired by the library, Miller said.

"LOTS OF specifics added up to a lot," he said. Materials in the Center for Archival Collections and the Institute for Great Lakes Research are not included in the total number of catalogued volumes, Miller said.

"These are large and significant, but seldom count as volumes," he said.

Other items which were not included in the count are charts, drawings, photographs, manuscripts and 1.4 million pieces of microforms.

"Volume count is not indicative of the size and scope of a collection. It is only one way of comparing libraries," he said.

"It seemed odd to me that we had such great resources and such a low number," he said.

Miller said he was surprised the count only took three to four months to complete.

"I had no idea we could do it so quickly," he said.



Rush Miller

BG News/Alex Horvath

Homecoming meant to bring us together

Traditionally, Homecoming is a time for the return of alumni to join in celebration with old friends and perhaps a few new friends.

Homecoming means a lot of things to different people. For some it is nothing more than a football game and an excuse to party. But there are many more events planned for this weekend in addition to the game, including a pep rally and bonfire, a road race, a hockey game and several dances.

Unfortunately, not every student or alumnus feels as though he or she is a part of Homecoming. While some feel as though it is a weekend devoted primarily to securing donations from happy-go-lucky ex-Falcons, others are alienated by the impression that Homecoming social life is dominated by the greek system.

Others simply view Homecoming as a remnant of high school tomfoolery, something they would sooner leave behind than reminisce about.

But Homecoming doesn't have to take on such negative connotations.

The purpose of Homecoming is not directly related to raising money, nor supporting the football team; nor is it simply an excuse to act irresponsibly.

Homecoming is meant to bring students and alumni together in the spirit of a University family. Obviously, not everyone enjoys participating in the same activities or celebrates in the same way. But if students don't have a good time because they refuse to participate, then they have no one to blame but themselves.

Students should take the initiative to take part in Homecoming events. They might be surprised to find that they can have fun doing things they once thought were ridiculous.

Alumni need to feel welcome when they return to their alma mater, and it is up to the students to roll out the red carpet.

In this way, Homecoming can truly be a "coming home."

One brain better than two?

OUT of WHACK
by Craig Hergert

Monday I was able to get away from campus for a few hours to attend a conference for writing teachers in Findlay. The speaker was Dr. Gabriele Rico, a professor of English and Creative Arts at San Jose State, who had some strange things to tell us about the human brain. Her qualifications to speak on the subject of weird brain phenomena were several years of study under neurosurgeon Joseph Bogen and many years of residing in California.

It turns out, she told us, that we don't have just one brain. We have two. And it's not one of those deals where the second one is provided in the event that you lose the first, although, Lord knows, many of us could use such a plan.

What it amounts to is a classic case of division of labor. The brain is divided into two distinctly different parts, the left brain and the right brain, each with its own duties.

To begin with, the left brain is in charge of the right side of the body and the right brain is in charge of the left side. If you're thinking, "Wouldn't it have made more sense for each brain to be in charge of its own side?" remember, we're talking about the human brain here. Don't expect anything sensible.

Besides being in charge of the wrong side of the body, each half of the brain is in charge of certain thought processes. The left brain is sort of like Mr. Spock on "Star Trek." It's logical, analytical and perceptive of details, but it almost never appreciates a wry witticism.

The right brain, on the other hand, is like a cross between Captain Kirk and Robin Williams, with a dash of Oscar Madison to boot. Like Kirk, it's not limited by mere logic. Like Williams, it's capable of soaring flights of fancy and brilliant insights. And like Madison, it's not exactly organized.

In the political arena, people whose left-brains are dominant tend to be conservative, or right-wing. People whose right-brains are dominant tend to be liberal, or left-wing. We have in our country three major parties: the Republicans (Left-brains), the Democrats (Right-brains), and the Lyndon Larouche Party (No-brains).

People in the teaching-of-writing biz, by the way, have too often been left-brainers. In some cases, writing instructors have

stressed left-brain matters such as neatness and grammatical correctness so strenuously that their students have all but turned off their creative right brains. This is most unfortunate; although right-brained students are able to write grammatically sound essays, the results are about as interesting as a topographical map of Northwestern Ohio.

The other night I checked out a book called *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain*, by Betty Edwards, and discovered some more information about the relationship between the two brains. Although both brains have duties that they're supposed to handle, the left brain - being the side that's concerned with getting things done, damn it - tends to grab up every task that comes along except those that are too right-brainish for it even to consider.

Consequently, most of us aren't as creative as we could be because our imaginative right brains are being bullied about by our goose-stepping left brains. The trick, then, is to disengage your left brain and let the wimpy right brain strut its

stuff. One of the ways of accomplishing this is to allow yourself time to write freely, without concern for grammatical conventions and logical sense, but simply as a means of exploring. Dr. Rico is especially enthusiastic about an exercise she calls clustering, which replaces linear structure with a freeform system of circled words joined by arrows. Although this method seemed quite effective at the conference, my guess is it will never catch on. It's too inexpensive. All you need is a piece of paper and a pencil.

No, for a method of left brain disengagement to become all the rage, it's going to have to carry a three-digit price tag. I'm guessing that even now the good folks at GE are hard at work on a portable left-brain disengager, available in pastel colors for the businessman who's decided that creativity just might have a spot in the marketplace after all.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.

Letters

Consider marriage

This letter is written, in part, in response to a letter by Scott Munn which appeared in *The BG News* on Thursday, Oct. 2. Mr. Munn's letter concerned, among other things, abortion. Although the letter was well written, I would like to comment on a few phrases. One paragraph read as follows:

"The fact remains that men will have sexual intercourse with women, women may well conceive, and neither may be ready or able to care for the resulting child."

A later phrase reiterates the idea, "... As long as there is sex there will be unwanted children."

The aspect of this letter that I would like to comment on is the total lack of any reference to marriage. Contrary to popular misconception, marriage and sex were both designed and ordained by God. If we follow God's ideal we won't be in situations where an abortion due to an unwanted pregnancy is an issue. Mr. Munn's letter is an example of a worst case scenario, a situation which definitely can be avoided.

Gavin McKinley
517 Pike St.

Funeral unexcused

I am just appalled after reading a recent article printed in the *BG News Friday Magazine*

titled "Studying, not strangling, will earn students good grades."

There was one particularly disturbing sentence that read, "Instructors are not obligated to accept funeral excuses for absences." What kind of people do we have running this university? You mean to tell me that the University thinks that a class should have top priority over a deceased relative or friend?

That will be the day when a teacher tells me that he/she won't accept my absence for a funeral. If I had to choose between going to a funeral or getting an A, I would gladly take an F.

I've been taught in my classes that life is sacred. Since when do we consider a grade as being sacred? This is what is being said when one has to choose between going to class or attending a funeral. I don't think that we should have to feel guilty about missing a class for a funeral.

I just hope that those in charge of running this university do not have to attend a funeral. Or would this be a special case?

Lisa Bornino
525 E. Merry, #6

Give because you care

To the BGSU community, The once-per-year United Way giving opportunity will soon be upon us. If indeed as Yogi Berra reputedly commented, "I set my records so somebody could break them," the more than 300

campus volunteers will invite you to consider surpassing the record number of 1985 BGSU United Way donors.

The United Way, a concentrated, concerted effort to enable people to help people, features volunteers such as you and me to both raise and allocate all United Way funds with two out of every three people in our Northwest Ohio region being touched by United Way supported services.

In 1985, a total of \$450,000 was spent on Wood County people in need - but only \$239,000 was contributed by Wood County residents. On behalf of the 1986 United Way Steering Committee, but more importantly the 030042031,766 Bowling Green State University employees and members of their families who received services during 1985 from the United Way, we hope you will once again "listen to your heart - and give because you care."

Terry W. Parsons, Chair
United Way Steering Committee

Age discrimination

As a non-traditional student, I am encouraged by the fact that people of all ages are pursuing higher education and that the University is taking steps to accommodate an ever-growing and important faction of the college community, the non-traditional student.

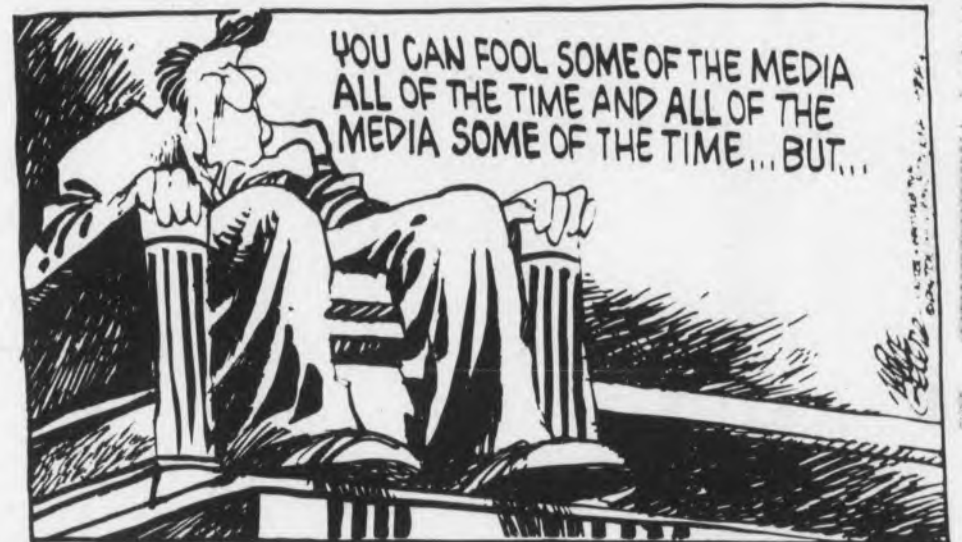
However, the statements made by the president of the Non-Traditional Students' Union in reference to the traditional student population are not encouraging. Ms. Capella states that traditional students view older students with a lack of understanding. Furthermore, the "non-trad" fosters resentment because "we are curious and tend to study harder." Broad statements and generalities do not promote understanding and only tend to perpetuate problems, real or otherwise.

I have found my classmates to be friendly, helpful, and I have been accepted in the classroom. Perhaps the traditional student is not receiving enough credit or understanding from the "non-trad." Could this be a bit of age discrimination? I wonder.

Sanford MacMillen
331 N. Church

Correction

Firesign Theatre was incorrectly named in a column in yesterday's News.



Bean town deserving of a championship

by Mike Royko

This is the week when millions of Americans must make a tough decision. Which baseball team do we cheer for?

It's easy for the fans in the cities that made the playoffs. But for the rest of us, the choice is between being a passive bystander, which is un-American, or finding some artificial reason to cheer for a group of young millionaires who don't want their urine analyzed.

Most fans pick a team because they like this or that ball player, or because of an allegiance to a league or a region of the country.

But my system is more complex. It's based on whether a city and its fans are deserving of the privileges that accompany a championship - setting cars afire, assaulting women, getting drunk, and falling out of trees.

So let's examine the four cities that are represented in the playoffs.

For compassionate reasons, I could cheer for the Houston Astros. Because of the oil glut, the city is economically depressed and a championship would lift its spirits.

On the other hand, when high gas prices helped make Houston a boom town while your city was depressed, did you get a get-well card from anybody wearing a string tie and boots?

Besides, the team wears silly-looking uniforms and plays in one of the ugliest architectural creations in the history of mankind. A ball park shouldn't look like a Hyatt hotel lobby.

Unfortunately, the Astros are

playing the New York Mets, whose fans don't deserve anything more than mass arrest.

When the Mets won their division title, the fans ate the field. If the players hadn't fled, the fans would have chewed them up, too.

If the Mets won a World Series, I suppose that watching their fans could be entertaining. Would they put their shoulders to the Empire State Building and tip it over?

What does that leave us? Ah, yes, the Los Angeles Angels. The choices become bleaker and bleaker.

Consider: We have a team from Texas, home of the nation's biggest blowhards. And a team from New York, home of the nation's loudest complainers.

And a team from California, home of the nation's biggest goofies. This is the place where the rest of the country sends its weirdest relatives. Ask anybody: "Do you have a nutty cousin?" "Sure." "Where?" "He moved to California."

Why can't we have teams from sane, unobtrusive places like Iowa or Rhode Island?

I have to admit to a special prejudice against the Angels.

When I was a little kid, my grandmother used to drag me to the movie theater to watch Gene Autry, her favorite movie star. Having been reared in the Old Country, my grandmother didn't know that a real cowboy was supposed to shoot villains - not pluck a guitar and quiver his adenoids at them.

Gene Autry was probably the worst cowboy in film history. Compared to him, the Cisco Kid was another Laurence Olivier.

Somehow, Autry made a living at it. A living? He made millions, and ended up owning a baseball franchise, the ultimate status symbol of people who become rich by peddling hamburgers, gum, tax shelters, or threatening Black Bart with his guitar.

The one thing that can be said in behalf of a Los Angeles championship is that the fans would not tear up the outfield grass. They'd smoke it.

That leaves us with Boston. There's a good reason to dislike Boston. That reason is Harvard.

When Harvard celebrated an anniversary this year, it invited a polo player from the British royal family to be its principal speaker. But a few years ago, it invited John Wayne to the campus just to laugh at him. The wimps.

But there's more to the real Boston than Harvard. In many ways, it is a truly representative American city. Remember how violent it got over school busing?

So my choice in the playoffs has to be Boston. Sure, it has an embarrassing number of rich, in-bred families that trace their roots to the Mayflower. But it also has had its share of fine, second-generation, political thieves.

And it has an old-fashioned ball park with a grand tradition. I still remember when the great Ted Williams sent a message to the fans by extending his middle finger.

Harvard should have made him a professor of philosophy.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Business Office Editorial Office
214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2601 210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2603
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Olscamp's benefits comparable

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

Cars, houses and expense accounts are benefits given to most university presidents, and this University's president is no exception.

University President Paul Olscamp said a special report in *USA Today* this week that focused on "College presidents' cash and clout" was very accurate.

The articles listed various salaries and benefits for college presidents across the country.

"The perquisites listed are pretty well what I have," he said. "I have what I would call a fairly typical presidential compensation package."

Olscamp's \$95,000 salary is about average for presidents of Ohio universities, he said.

However, the president will "very likely" be voted a pay raise in today's Board of Trustees meeting, said Robert Ludwig, board president.

The top salaries were Ohio State University President Edward Jennings (\$119,260), Ohio University President Charles Ping (\$102,500), University of Cincinnati President Joseph Steger (\$102,000) and Miami University President Paul Pearson (\$99,700).

"I have what I would call a fairly typical presidential compensation package."
— University President Paul Olscamp

LIKE MOST college presidents, Olscamp's house and car are part of his benefits package. He is also provided with a full-time housekeeper, he said.

He lives in a \$250,000 house owned and maintained by the state, but he said all the furniture is his.

"I drive a 3-year-old Oldsmobile Delta Royale," he said. "I'm entitled to a new one every two years, but I like this car, so why change?"

Olscamp also gets a \$12,000 expense account from the Bowling Green Foundation for hosting University functions.

"Whenever we entertain for University functions or we hold non-entertainment meetings in the house, help is provided," either directly by University Food Service Operations or hired outside, he said.

As a college president, Olscamp travels often, he said, and is provided with travel expenses for University business.

The president just returned yesterday from the meeting of

the American Council on Education in San Francisco, and said he will be traveling to Phoenix, Ariz., in November for the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

THE PRESIDENT estimated that he spends about 30 to 50 days a year traveling. Last year, he visited 22 American cities working on fund-raising events for the University's 75th anniversary. He said this year he plans to stick mostly to Ohio for fund-raising. He has traveled overseas twice while in office, he said.

Another of the "perks" the *USA Today* report listed for college presidents was football box seats and tickets. However, Olscamp said he does not consider this a benefit, because he must go to all the football games.

"I look upon that as entertaining University guests and supporting the athletic program," he said. He said he thinks most university presidents would agree with him.

One compensation listed in the report that Olscamp said does not apply to him is retainers paid

by corporations to university presidents who sit on their boards.

He said he serves only on volunteer boards, like the Toledo Symphony and the Toledo Arts Council.

He said he does agree with the article's statement that being a college president is hard work.

"We do get a high compensation rate, but work very hard for it," he said. "It's more difficult to manage a university than to manage a corporation."

He said corporate managers are given greater control over money. Universities are given money by the state, and control over this money is out of the president's hands, he said.

He also said that if a corporate manager wants to establish a new policy, he just does it. But Olscamp must first get support from the Board of Trustees and sometimes from the faculty, he said.

But Olscamp said he is not complaining about his job.

"I have been very well treated by Bowling Green," he said. "I think most of Ohio college presidents feel the same about their compensation packages."



This is a police artist's rendering of the suspect in the Wednesday night robbery of Little Caesar's Pizza.

Robbery

Continued from page 1.
descent, in his early 20s, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds.

He was wearing a gray sweatshirt and a black leather coat, and carried the shotgun concealed under a denim jacket, police said.

The world
is waiting.



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HOMECOMING 1986



CATCH THE SPIRIT

Today: THIS IS IT

9-5 register for 7.6K Run (held Saturday), Rec Center

6:30pm - GET SNAKED - join Freddie & Frieda, the Band, Cheerleaders, SIC SIC, and a cast of thousands, as the snake grows. Banners and DO DAS lead the way.

- Art Show, Off Campus Student Center

7:00pm - Black Greek Council Stomp Down, Kobacker Hall

8:00pm - Pep Rally - Moe and the team, cheerleaders, band, more, all at College Park. Catch the SNAKE to the Rally

8:15 - Bon Fire - THE BIG BURN, College Park

8:30 - BANG! - What has 400 parts and last 4 minutes? The Homecoming Fireworks display, College Park

11:00pm - Black Greek Council Dance, NE Commons

Saturday:

8:30am - 7.6K Run, Ice Arena lot

10-1, 4-8pm - Art Show, Off Campus Student Center

1:30pm - THE GAME - Falcons host Eastern Michigan Hurons, Perry Field

7:30pm - THE OTHER GAME - Falcons Hockey hosts Michigan, Ice Arena

11:00pm - BSU Semi-Formal, NE Commons

Sunday:

1:00pm - Gospel Choir Concert, Prout Chapel

Student activists struggle against apathy

Groups focus on peace

Party leaders seek revival

by Jerry Yarnetsky
staff reporter

After the Kent State shootings in 1970, and amid the furor over the Vietnam war draft, it was easy to find a rally, march or confrontation in Bowling Green involving a pro- or anti-war group.

However, times have changed since then, said Bill Thompson, a member of the Bowling Green Peace Coalition and assistant director of United Christian Fellowship.

"(In the 60's and early 70's) there was just a lot of hope," Thompson said.

"Today, many students be-

lieve, 'Why protest if it's not going to make a difference,' the people in the 60's thought they could," he said.

Now, the University is home to two activist groups. But unlike their 1960's and 70s predecessors, the Bowling Green Peace Coalition and the Social Justice Committee emphasize education instead of confrontation.

The Peace Coalition, which meets at the United Christian Fellowship, tries to make students aware of issues dealing with world peace and international relations, using seminars, other educational methods and an occasional peaceful demonstration.

The group is planning a trip

to Washington, D.C., this semester for a peace march. The younger of the two organizations, the Peace Coalition, was formed in 1982.

The Social Justice Committee operates as a student information group, co-chairman Bill Milligan said.

"We believe you get more done with educational ways than with radical confrontations," Milligan said. Presenting contrasts among issues in printed pamphlets is the way the Social Justice Committee usually operates. To do this, they subscribe to many magazines and newspapers, including *The Christian Science Monitor*, *Nuclear Times* and *The Progressive*.

THE SOCIAL Justice Committee meets at St. Thomas More University Parish.

"We generally are concerned with human rights," Milligan said.

□ See Peace, page 6.

by Glenetta Blair
reporter

Political activism may not be as popular on college campuses as it was in the 1960s, but Beth Cox, vice president of the Campus Democrats, said that period may be over.

"The '60s movement came about as people saw a need to change. In the '80s we can again find reasons for change," she said.

Cox said racial problems, U.S. involvement in Central America, and the arms race are issues which more students should be concerned about.

She said that if students were more aware of national politics they would see why it is important to become involved.

But Tim Tressel, president of the Campus Republicans, disagrees.

"I think (voter apathy) has to do with a 'What difference can I make?' attitude," he said.

Tressel said the average college student is concerned with school and doesn't realize how important it is to be politically active.

"Students aren't interested in politics because it doesn't have an immediate effect on them," Tressel said.

Both groups would like to see more political awareness on campus and across the nation so that students can make more responsible choices in the voting booth.

TRESSEL SAID that in 1984, the Campus Republicans were a popular group due to President Reagan's visit to the campus during his campaign.

"Lots of people just wanted to shake his hand. As soon as he left, they lost their political interest," Tressel said. Since then, attendance has been low at Campus Republicans meetings, he said.

Attendance is also low at Campus Democrats meetings. Despite their small numbers the Campus Democrat's main objective will be to register voters regardless of party affiliation. Dan Foley, senior political science major and president of

Campus Democrats, said the group also plans to promote Democratic candidates and voice Democratic concerns on current issues.

"Our plea is to take a step back, look at our candidate, look at the issues and make an informed decision," said Foley.

Tressel said they plan to help local Republican candidates with their campaigns. The Campus Republicans are also planning a voter registration drive, he said.

Cox and Foley said the Democrats have major concerns about issues on international, national and state levels.

ON THE international level they are worried about the Reagan administration's foreign policy stance, especially in relation to Nicaragua and South Africa, Cox said.

The defense budget and cuts in social programs are two concerns on the national level, Cox added.

On the state level, she said they are working to keep Gov. Richard Celeste in office.

However, the Republicans are opposed to Celeste's re-election because they are worried about Ohio's high unemployment rate, Tressel said.

□ See Politics, page 6.



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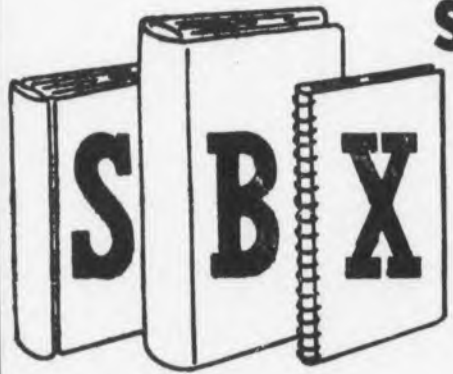
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Dropouts advised

Academic office offers alternatives

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

University students considering dropping out of school can receive the counseling and support they need to help make their decision through the services of Academic Enhancement.

"One thing we really try to do in this office is to reassure the student to relax and make a good decision," said Joan Morgan, director.

To help a student who is considering at least a semester away from school, Academic Enhancement explores the alternatives available.

Morgan said the office tries to evaluate the consequences for these students if they would drop out of school, such as the jobs that would be available to them.

Suggesting alternatives, such as taking classes on a part-time basis at a college closer to home, is part of this counseling.

Morgan said there is a variety of reasons students obtain counseling.

"The reasons . . . they come in are as different as the students. One of the main reasons is they are having some financial problems," she said.

Morgan also said homesickness and health reasons are major problems. Some students, especially freshmen, are not accustomed to the demands of professors, nor are they used to working independently, she said.

"WE TRY to help freshmen make a successful transition to the University," she said.

Services to aid freshmen as well as upperclassmen include a Career Life and Planning Class (CEO 131), a two-hour class that helps students find out more about themselves, their values and interests and different majors and career areas.

Other programs include the Study Skills Center, University Mathematics Laboratory and Univer-

sity Writing Center. All are extended support systems of Academic Enhancement.

Referrals to specific college offices and the Career and Counseling Development Center are also made.

"We are here to help all students, not just the ones having difficulty academically," she said. "We really want students to know and use our services that are appropriate: advising, counseling and tutoring."

Pre-major advising for freshman undeclared majors begins during the pre-registration for classes when students take placement tests in English, math and reading. Academic advisers interpret their results and determine the students' strengths and weaknesses.

IF STUDENTS do not have any interest in one particular area, advisers register freshmen for general-education courses.

"Their advisers would help students choose classes that would be appropriate for most majors at the University," said Morgan, referring to the areas of communications, computation, social sciences, natural sciences and humanities.

Other areas of pre-major advising include workshops offered by the Career and Counseling Development Center on choosing a college major, and Academic Enhancement counselors helping students select classes that could apply to two majors that interest the student.

Morgan said this type of academic advising is encouraged during the freshman year or first semester of the student's sophomore year. Upperclassmen who are considering changing their majors should talk to their advisers.

Students interested in academic advising are encouraged to call and make an appointment with one of the advisers.

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Dance snakes across campus

RSA will attempt to break record

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

The Snake Dance will wind its way across campus tonight as part of the University's 65th annual Homecoming activities.

Sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA), the dance will start at 6:30 p.m. at the intramural fields between the Ice Arena and the Miletic Alumni Center.

Led by the University cheerleaders, Freddie and Frieda Falcon, and students with banners and doo-dahs, the Snake Dance will pass by residence halls so any student can join.

At 7 p.m., the dance will pass by the University Union so any off-campus students can participate.

The dance will end at College Park, where the participants will be counted. Snake Dance

participants will attempt to break last year's school record of 1,069 dancers.

"Our goal this year is to break this. Hopefully, 2,000 people will participate," said Elizabeth Higgins, vice president of communications for RSA.

She said the Snake Dance has been an event "off and on" for the past 10 years.

"AS OF last year, they wanted to make it an annual event," she said.

At 8:15 p.m., there will be a bonfire and a pep rally with speeches by Falcon football coach Moe Ankney and his players.

"I'm going to help fire the students up for the game, but more importantly, to encourage the students to come to the game. The football team and athletic department need student support," Ankney said.



BG News/Gayle Hammon

Apartheid Appeal

Demonstrators listen to speakers in the Union Oval during yesterday's anti-apartheid rally.

Politics

Continued from page 4.

"We're just losing too many jobs to the (southern states) since he's been in office. Employment of college graduates is low and that's something that has a direct effect on college-age voters," Tressel added.

Both groups will be looking at

the effect that issues such as student loans and the drinking age will have on college students.

Campus Democrats meet every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 107 Moseley Hall. Campus Republicans meetings depend on the availability of guest speakers.

Peace

Continued from page 4.

The concentration on educational purposes has been a change from the past as the group has historically been more radical in its stand on moral and legal issues.

"We're really apathetic people who aren't into causes," said Sandy Neidert of Peace Coalition. "Students at this campus are much more conservative

now (than they were in the '60s and '70s)."

"They (students) are not going to worry about any of the problems until it affects them," Neidert said. "When you live in a college town, you're in your own little world."

Milligan said it would take something like a draft to move the students to a radical movement such as existed in the early '70s.



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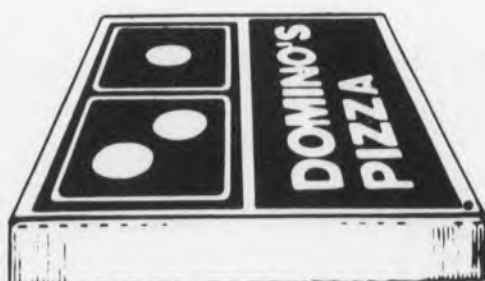
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Offensive Guard
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Fostoria
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(Flint Powers)



**Kentucky Fried
Chicken**
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**#76
Eric
Williams**
Offensive Tackle
Sr. 6'5" 271 lbs.
Columbus
(Briggs)



GOOD LUCK FALCONS



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Zaccaro tried on bribery charges

Geraldine Ferraro's husband pleads innocent in cablevision incident

NEW YORK (AP) - John Zaccaro pleaded innocent to bribery charges yesterday and his wife, Geraldine Ferraro, said his trial would end "the nightmare we've been living" since her race for vice president.

The charges involve a bribe Zaccaro allegedly demanded from a cable television company in exchange for a franchise in Queens. The indictment charges that Zaccaro was peddling his influence with Donald Manes, the Queens borough president

who committed suicide this year amid reports of corruption.

"I want to say in plain English that I am simply and completely innocent and know that I will be found innocent," Zaccaro said after his arraignment. "I ask that you all bear with me - bear with us - to hold your judgment until a legal judgment is determined."

Zaccaro was released on his own recognizance after his six-minute court session. If convicted on the charges - one count

of bribe receiving and two counts of attempted grand larceny by extortion - he could face a maximum of seven years in prison.

FERRARO, WHO said she had testified before the grand jury that indicted Zaccaro, traced her husband's legal troubles to the attention drawn to the family when she became the first woman vice presidential nominee of a major party as Walter Mondale's running mate

in 1984.

"We're going to prove that John is innocent in this case, and maybe once and for all we're going to put an end to the '84 campaign and the nightmare we've been living for the past two years," she said.

"If I had not run, John Zaccaro would have been John Zaccaro, real estate broker. ... He would not have been John Zaccaro, center of attention, husband of Geraldine Ferraro, who ran for vice president."

Lawyer's family receives threats

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The American attorney defending John Demjanjuk, the former Cleveland auto worker accused of Nazi war crimes, said yesterday his family has received death threats.

"My wife called to tell me she received letters threatening to kill her and our family if I continue to defend John," Mark O'Connor said in a telephone interview.

Demjanjuk is accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland during World War II where an estimated 900,000 Jews and other minorities were gassed.

Demjanjuk could face the death penalty if convicted.

O'Connor said his offices in Buffalo, N.Y., had been broken into and the word "Nazi" spray-painted on the walls.

"If they'd just received a threat, I'd say it was a nut, but they managed to get into the (office) building which has very heavy security, so I'm taking the threat seriously," he said.

"As a result, my family is very upset and my secretaries won't go back to work. I now have to go back home and try to allay some of the concerns instead of taking care of John," O'Connor said.

HE SAID he would ask the FBI to provide protection for his family.

O'Connor also said he had hoped to bring his family to Israel but, "My colleagues told me I'd be crazy to bring my children here. One colleague who was forced to drop out said his children were stoned and spat upon," he said.

O'Connor said he is having great difficulty in finding an Israeli lawyer to assist him in Demjanjuk's defense.

"I have turned down offers of help from Arab lawyers because I don't want the trial to become involved in the side issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said.

"I am negotiating with one excellent lawyer, he has demanded his family be moved out of Israel," he said.

U.S. prisoner claims CIA affiliation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - An American captured after a Contra weapons supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua said yesterday he worked with CIA employees and took part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., said in a nationally broadcast news conference that four of the flights were made from Aguacate air base in Honduras and six from Pampango air base in El Salvador.

"We would be flying into Honduras ... and we would be loading up on small arms and ammunition and this would be flown to Nicaragua," he said. "These we would drop to the Contras."

Hasenfus said 24 to 26 "company people"

assisted the program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance crews and "two Cuban nationalized Americans that worked for the CIA." Hasenfus identified the Cuban-Americans as Max Gomez and Ramon Medina.

Hasenfus said he was offered the job in June by William Cooper, identified as the pilot of the aircraft. Cooper was one of three people killed when the aircraft was shot down Sunday by a surface-to-air missile and crashed in southern Nicaragua.

NICARAGUAN OFFICIALS have claimed the supply operation was part of a CIA effort to help the Contras, who have been fighting for 4½ years to overthrow the leftist Sandi-

nista government. Under restrictions imposed by Congress, the CIA may not aid the Contras.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said the agency could only respond to Hasenfus' remarks by repeating its earlier denials of involvement.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials also have denied that the plane or its crew had ties to the U.S. government.

Hasenfus said he was told he would be paid \$3,000 per month plus housing, transportation and expenses.

He said he was employed by Corporate Air Services, which has the same Miami address as Southern Air Transport, formerly owned by the CIA.



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Star explosion expected soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Navy astronomer predicts the latest in a series of gargantuan explosions on a distant double star will be detected Saturday, and scientists around the world are watching to see if he's right.

They also will try to determine whether the blast produces mysterious particles called cygnets, an unexplained form of matter. Some physicists believe they found evidence of cygnets after previous explosions on star system Cygnus X-3. Others say cygnets can't exist.

"Either we're right and great heroes for finding new and previously unknown things or we're just stupid," said Marvin Marshak, University of Minnesota physics department chairman and among those who believe cygnets exist.

At least a month will be needed to determine whether cygnets are produced in an explosion on Cygnus X-3, a pair of stars that orbit each other at the edge of the Milky Way at least 217,560 trillion miles from Earth, said University of Pennsylvania physicist Michael Cherry.

Scientists believe Cygnus X-3 is a major source of the

once-mysterious cosmic rays that bombard Earth and the rest of the galaxy. It is the first known source for them.

CHERRY SAID astronomers will consider the prediction by Ken Johnston, an astronomer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, accurate if the blast occurs anytime this month.

Johnston said the tremendous blasts occur roughly every 367 days, when an unknown disturbance triggers the smaller, dense star's gravity to suck in huge amounts of material from its larger companion, abruptly converting matter into explosive energy.

"We're talking about explosions beyond our ability to even contemplate, explosions that would make a thermonuclear bomb look like dropping a pebble in a lake," Marshak said during a telephone interview.

Johnston has organized physicists and astronomers worldwide to watch for the forms of electromagnetic radiation that bombard Earth after such explosions: radio waves, infrared light and cosmic rays, which include gamma rays and high-energy particles, possibly including cygnets.

Vandalism suspect pleads guilty

Firefighter apologizes for 'Christ image' damage

FOSTORIA (AP) - A firefighter pleaded guilty yesterday to throwing paint-filled balloons at what residents say is an image of Christ on a soybean oil tank and said he hoped residents could forgive him.

Ricky Sims, 34, of nearby Findlay, pleaded guilty in Fostoria Municipal Court to a charge of criminal damaging. He was charged with throwing about 15 paint-filled balloons at the tank Sept. 22.

Judge William McMahon fined Sims \$500 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail and one year's probation, but the judge suspended \$300 of the fine and 15 days of the jail term. McMahon ordered Sims to spend 13 of the remaining 15 days performing community service work with a United Way agency in

Fostoria and spend two hours speaking to students at Fostoria and St. Wendelin high schools on the effects of drinking and impulsive acts.

Sims must serve two days in the Hancock County Jail. Sims had been drinking when the tank was vandalized, McMahon said.

City officials in Findlay, where Sims was a 10-year veteran of the fire department, also have said Sims might face disciplinary action.

"I JUST want to apologize to the court and to all the people in Fostoria for what I have done," Sims said in a statement he read to the court. "There is no excuse that I can give, and I only wish that I could undo what was a very foolish act. I have brought shame

upon myself and my family, and I am very sorry for that. I am ready to accept the punishment the court gives me, and I only hope that the people who I have offended can find it in their hearts to forgive me."

This northwestern Ohio city of 16,000 was thrust into the national spotlight in August, when thousands of people flocked to the storage tank to view what some said was an image of Christ and a child. Residents say the image of Christ is still visible, but that the image of the child was obscured by the paint.

Findlay Fire Chief Maurice Boecker said earlier that Sims, an avid fisherman, vandalized the tank because he was tired of facing traffic jams on his trips north to Lake Erie.

Caution urged in advertising to elderly

DAYTON (AP) - A product specialist who spent three years posing as an old woman said yesterday that health-care professionals must be sure that an emphasis on marketing products for the elderly does not produce junk.

"That's where the practicing professionals are going to have to be more vigilant," said Patricia Moore, who chronicled her experiences in the book, "Disguised: A True Story."

"More and more it's our mandate to help people along," she said. "We're going to approach positive aging from the health-care perspective and then it will trickle down" to the marketplace.

Moore, 33, owns Moore & Associates, a New York product-design firm dedicated to developing new products and marketing techniques for those over 50 years old. She met with reporters during a conference on aging sponsored by a hospital.

She said her interest in the elderly can be traced to growing up with her grandparents. She earned a degree in gerontology after working as an industrial designer and hearing co-workers' needs of the elderly and handicapped did not have to be considered in new products.

"IT DAWNED on me that maybe the only way to really understand what was happening was to actually live as an older person," she said.

She donned her disguise in May 1979, wearing it up to 20 hours a day, and took it off in October 1982. In the interim she visited 116 cities in 41 states and two Canadian provinces.

Moore said she got a taste of what it would be like when she was beaten by a gang in New York City in November 1979, and no one helped. That isolation she felt was more frightening than being beaten, she said.

"After that experience, my total career shifted," she said.

Now, Moore criticizes advertisers who portray the elderly as "dirty old codgers," as she feels a recent soft-drink ad did, or those who project the elderly as "the aggravated consumer, the Clara Peller image" that was

used in the Wendy's commercials.

Until the 1950s, such things weren't a problem because television was new and people were just beginning to markedly increase their lifespan, Moore said.

SHE SAID business has begun to respond to the needs of those over 50 because it realizes they make up one-third of the population and control more than half the discretionary income.

That will increase as the next generation grows old, she said.

"My generation is not going to have the poverty situation," Moore said. "We're understanding the effects of income and fixed budgets."

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HOME COMING
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HOME COMING

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BIGGEST WEEKEND OF THE YEAR

Aces trump Falcons, 2-1

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

Can you say, 'Damn, Damn, Damn!'?

There were at least a few Falcon soccer players muttering those or similar words yesterday at Mickey Cochrane Field after BG lost 2-1 to the University of Evansville.

Senior co-captain Gary Mexicotte tried to explain his disappointment.

"I really thought we could win this game. They're number one in the region so it's very frustrating," Mexicotte said. "Especially since I'm a senior. When I was a freshman and a sophomore, I didn't get quite as up for them (Evansville) because I knew I had a few more years, now I don't."

The loss was not only BG's first this fall in six home games, but a stark reminder of BG's chances for post-season play. BG has been ranked fourth in the region most of the year. The top three teams advance to the NCAA tournament.

The Falcons, at 6-3-2, have now lost to the region's top three teams: Evansville, Akron and Indiana.

Yesterday, Evansville first tapped the Falcon bloodline 11:47 into the match. Evansville midfielder Jack Mitchell was in the right place at the right time after BG back Jon Felton deflected an Ace shot. Mitchell cranked Felton's attempted clearing pass back at goal with enough velocity that a Loescher deflection was not enough to keep the effort off the scoreboard.

PALMISANO SAID he had mixed feelings over BG's performance.

"We played well in the first half. We were able to bring the ball out of the defensive half, move it around and create some opportunities," Palmisano said. "But our inability to bring the ball out in the second half was the key."

A solid passing game was the key to the Falcons' tying goal at the 35:46 mark.

Nan Shin began the scoring play by winning a ball in the midfield and dribbling toward goal with several Aces in pursuit. After driving about 20 yards with the ball, Shin passed to midfielder Ile Kocovski. Kocovski then quickly passed left to freshman T.J. Casey who fired a shot to the Falcon goal.

The ball went past the oncoming Ace goalkeeper, Jon Halliwill, and into the net off Evansville back Mike Mikes' foot.

UE SCORED the winning goal with only six seconds left in the first half and Palmisano was



BG News/Pete Fellman

Evansville goalkeeper Jon Hanniwill (left) thwarts a Falcon scoring attempt as T.J. Casey and Nan Shin try and head the ball in the net. BG notched one goal but fell to the Aces 2-1 yesterday at Mickey Cochrane Field.

obviously unhappy with it. "The second goal was a case of us giving it up. We had the ball in the midfield and we played it backward until it went out of bounds," he said.

The Aces played the ensuing corner kick to the ground and punched the ball into the net before BG could clear.

The Falcons nearly tied the

score with 1:30 left in the contest when a Felton centering pass from the right corner ricocheted off the head of an Evansville player and bounced flush on the crossbar.

Evansville, 11-1-1, outshot BG 11-4. Loescher made six saves and back Ron Haines made one while Halliwill did not register a save.

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Sports Cap

Bowling Green sports fans won't have any problem dealing with the hum-drum that often accompany weekends.

The Falcons' football, hockey, volleyball and women's tennis teams all play the role of host this weekend.

Action around the University kicks off today at 3 p.m. when the women's tennis team faces Western Illinois at Keefe Courts. The netters also play Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

BG's volleyball team (11-4) continues its Mid-American Conference schedule with matches against Eastern Michigan (12-4), tonight, and Central Michigan (6-6), tomorrow. Both matches start at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena. The spikers have won their last four matches including a three-game win at Dayton, Tuesday.

The football team (2-3) plays its 600th game ever tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Stadium. Eastern Michigan (3-2) will try to snap BG's nation-leading 15-game home winning streak and damper the Falcons 1986 Homecoming game. The gridders broke a three-game losing streak last week after knocking of Western Michigan.

The hockey team begins its march to a possible national championship tonight at Michigan. The icers return to the BG Ice Arena tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. against the Wolverines.

On the road this weekend will be the men's and women's cross country teams. Both teams travel to Delaware, Ohio for the Ohio Intercollegiate.

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Hard-nosed linebacker soft-spoken off field

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

Paul Schweitzer has been making a lot of noise lately, but not with his mouth like the University of Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth. The soft-spoken linebacker lets his performance do the talking and this season it's been worth a thousand words.

Schweitzer heads into tomorrow's contest against Eastern Michigan University, ranked third in the Mid-American Conference with 71 tackles, including 42 solo hits. Bowling Green's middle linebacker also has two interceptions to contribute to the Falcons' nation-leading 14 thefts.

However, you won't hear the 6-2, 206-pound senior talking about his performance, whether it be good or bad.

"I just like to get the job done," Schweitzer said. "From

an observer's point of view, they might think I played a good game. At times, I haven't played as good as I thought I should. But I feel I can improve every game. I haven't reached my potential."

Head coach Moe Ankney said he couldn't remember Schweitzer playing a bad game this season.

"I really don't think he has," the first-year head coach said. "He has come up with some big plays and outstanding tackles. He is a real leader for our defense."

MAKING BIG plays is nothing new to Schweitzer.

He has led the team in tackles every game this season. Against Miami University, the Dayton native had 12 tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown. In last Saturday's 17-3 win over Western Michigan,



I can't take all the credit for a big play. It usually comes about because the defensive line is putting extreme pressure on the quarterback...

— Paul Schweitzer

Schweitzer had 12 tackles, including one which caused a fumble. He also had an interception.

Last season, Schweitzer thwarted a last-play touchdown pass against MU with a deflection to preserve BG's 28-24 win. Against Central Michigan, he intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter of a 23-18 Falcon win.

"I can't take all the credit for a big play," Schweitzer said. "It usually comes about because the defensive line is putting extreme pressure on the quarterback and

said having this confidence helps him stay relaxed during a big game.

THE THREE-YEAR letter winner also said having support in the stands encourages him to have a big game. His parents and girlfriend, Missy Sullivan, a senior at the University, attend most of his games.

"I come from a big family and we're spread out," he said. "My mom and dad try to make all of my games. I have a younger brother who has followed me and is more of an inspiration to me."

That support continued even when Schweitzer wasn't a starter. As a freshman and sophomore, Schweitzer saw most of his action on the special teams. Last year, he finished seventh on the team in tackles while seeing spot duty.

As the season reaches the half-

way point, each game means a little more to Schweitzer.

"This is it, the end of the line and I want to go out every game and have the best time I can," he said. "I've backed up Mark Emmons and Troy Dawson my first three years, I guess it's my turn to have fun now."

The aerotech major will finish school next December. He said he will probably join the U.S. Navy as an officer candidate when he graduates. Schweitzer said if he continues playing as he has, he can leave the game behind with little regret.

"Football has been great and I've had a lot of fun," he said. "But I don't realistically think I have a chance at the pros. I have seen a lot of players better than me not get a shot."

"I'm thankful for what I've got and I don't expect more."

SOUTH SIDE 6

OHIO LOTTERY AGENT

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI,
PEPSI FREE,
MOUNTAIN DEW, SLICE
2 LITRE N/R \$1.09

737 S. MAIN ST. PH. 352-8639

MEET WORKERS NEEDED . . .

FOR THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
SWIMMING AND DIVING
HOME DUAL MEET SEASON.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

**TUES, OCT 14th,
7:00 p.m. COOPER POOL**

IF YOU CANNOT MAKE THE MEETING OR
WANT MORE INFORMATION, CALL

SUE STODGHILL 372-7478

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

NEXT WEEK ONLY OCT. 13-17

LOCATION: Conference Room 61 Falcon Plaza Hotel

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS RESOURCES

A local business communications firm specializing in resume composition, will be holding on campus office hours for one week. All students are eligible for the following exclusive specials:

UNDERGRADS	GRADS
\$8.00-10 per package	\$12.00-10 per package
\$17.00-25 " "	\$21.00-25 " "
\$25.00-50 " "	\$29.00-50 " "
\$32.00-100 " "	\$36.00-100 " "

THESE SPECIAL PRICES INCLUDE:

- EMPLOYER - ORIENTED, PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING EXPERTISE FROM AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WRITER.
- LETTER QUALITY PRINTING ON FINE PAPER
- DISC STORAGE FOR FUTURE CHANGES & UPDATES
- FREE CONSULTATIONS

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS RESOURCES will be accepting clients on a first come, first serve basis from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday Oct. 13-16. Completed resume packages will be returned from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday Oct. 14-17.

NOTE: A deposit of \$5.00 will be required from each client.

Non-Student clientele accepted strictly by appointment at times other than those hours listed above.

THE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY PROUDLY ANNOUNCES ITS FALL '86 PLEDGE CLASS

John Clausing
Jamie Newcomer
Andy Sabio
John Pawase
Mark Ramge
Jim Fantozzi
Kurt Johnson
Bill Doenges
Mark Zadell
Bob Crandell



Terry Wilt
Ray Fabik
Christian Cowles
Carl Dondorfer
Brad Dumbauld
Tim Yedinak
Will Becker
John Dressing
Brian Thornsberry

NEW ACTIVE BROTHERS

Chris Round
Chris Stoddard
Craig Parker
Jeff Turner
Jim Davis



Whitney Baker
Glen Francis
Chris Hottois
Jeff Weatherhead
Guy Dunford

1986 NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARDS

OUTSTANDING PLEDGE EDUCATION AWARD
OUTSTANDING CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT AWARD
GRAND SCRIBE EFFICIENCY AWARD
GRAND MASTER OF THE YEAR AWARD- ANDY HOGAN
SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE OF MERIT
TOP TEN CHAPTER AWARD
CADUCEUS MAGAZINE PHOTO CONTEST AWARD

DELTA TAU DELTA GET LIT

HOMECOMING '86
COLUMBUS, OHIO



Chachi and Chachi's New A.Z.A. Piece
Schultz and Tim's Girlfriend
Mr. Eeeseasy and The Incredible Hulk
Weasle and Miss "Never Again"
Newk and The Bombshell
Smiley and The Late Night Snak
Stinkie and Jack
Stephen (1 for 7) Dillon and Lucky Number Seven
"Morning Man" and The X.O. Bedsheet
The Columbus Yack and Miss Headgames
The Roach and The Girl Who Believed His Lie
Mr. Complain and The Girl Edmunds Usually Takes
Chewy and The Westlake Passport
Eric Schmidt and Tracy Cobb
Troy Greenwalt and Jenny Cobb
The Camp and Busher's Sister
Tanner and Virgin Mary
Ticklebug and T.C.'s Chick
Duck Diodolo and Dr. Ruth
David (The Mood) Edmunds and I Shouldn't Have Asked Her
Twistie and Slyvester
David (No Muscle) Cox and The Girl in The Off-White Dress
Barry Sanders and The "Rerun"
The Coldwater Kid and His A.Z. Toy
Greg (Get Some) Beling and The Thing To Get
Ralph Goldstein and Kay (The Maid)
Mr. U.S.C. and The Girl Who Hates Fred
Rimick and His X.O. Chick
Bushek and His New Dip

T.C. and Floor Mat
Clueless and His Good Friend
Dan "The Man" and Julie Smith
Whitey and Peggy Badger
Damon Zaylor and Mary Haubert
Dave Troy and Anne Delacio
Dingle and Anyone Who He Can Find
Lane and His Cousin
Wayneski and John Holmes
Jamie and Miss Endurance
Mr. Leopold and His New Habit
George's Kid and Miss "Shot"
Brian Jones and His Probation Officer
Kermit and Watson's Cousin
Drew Agosti and Julie Kasprism
Erik Copeland and Miss Hutchinson
Norm Bartony and Amber Chalin
Eric Roush and Schelly Tischen
The Womenizer and Kelly "Boom Boom" Scott
Todd Taliaferro and Lady Di
Jerry Hanson and Missy Wise
Chief and Mitsubishi
Nick and Speedy's Old Girlfriend
Huck and Becky Thatcher
Squatson and His Kid
Weird and Check-Out
Feelgood and Some Yagabond
Doc and His Main Squeeze
Nelba and The Big Q

THE BROTHERS APOLOGIZE TO ALL
THOSE WHO AREN'T ATTENDING . . .
BUT WE CAN'T TAKE EVERYONE

Football the only 'channel' to entertainment

Sideline

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

The beginning of autumn is a time characterized by change. The leaves begin to turn beautiful colors, temperatures drop and summer vacation is over.

Autumn also marks the commencement of a new fall television lineup, while professional football kicks off a new season.

But the armchair quarterback, who has been frothing at the mouth for a taste of pro action, could care less what is on the tube unless it relates to football.

In fact, if you ask him what a particular show is about, this football fanatic might give you a unique summary of the show.

Here's a look at *The 1986 Professional Football Fan's TV Guide*.

The A-Team: That's "A" as in Atlanta. The Falcons, now 4-1, have been a surprise hit in the National Football League this year and that's due to budding star quarterback David Archer.

This show has potential greatness if Archer, a free agent, can lead the cinderella Falcons to the playoffs. It could also be a real tear-jerker. If former All-Pro running back William Andrews returns to form after a knee injury sidelined him two years ago, it may be the comeback of the year.

Moonlighting: Ex-USFL star Herschel Walker will be moonlighting at two positions for the Dallas Cowboys this season - running back and receiver.

While starter Tony Dorsett has been out of the lineup with an ankle injury, Walker has looked impressive with 56 rushes for 283 yards (5.5 average per carry). With Walker's early success, there

will surely be unrest. The question in Dallas: Who is the star of this show? Dorsett or Walker?

Small Wonder: There were some doubts about this program lasting the season, but the Cleveland Browns Gerald McNeil has answered his skeptics.

"The Ice-cube," weighing a mere 146 pounds, has slipped his way through coverage teams whose mission is to make him crushed ice. He has had an 84 yard punt return and 100 yard kickoff scamper the past two weekends. Both were for touchdowns. It appears this icecube is not just another flash in the icetray.

Miami Vice: There's nothing new in this show. The Miami Dolphins' vice is still defense and the lack of it has accounted for their worst start ever, 1-4, under head coach Don Shula. The Dolphins have been outscored by opponents 176-107.

Whatever the case, there's still plenty of action and excitement with quarterback Dan Marino and his aerial

circus (the offense is ranked number one in the AFC). It'll be fun to see if Marino can put a multitude of points on the board to ensure a lead.

Wheel of Fortune: Ex-USFL quarterback Jim Kelly spun the wheel this year and came away a big winner with everything in his 7.5 million dollar contract but Vanna White.

Buffalo's QB has adjusted well to the NFL and looks bound for greatness. The Bills are only 1-4, but they are no longer easily conquered by their opponents. Kelly, who has thrown for 1127 yards and 6 TD's, may be the saviour Buffalo has been looking for.

Hill Street Blues: The steep hills of San Francisco provide a scenic setting for this show. But with 49er quarterback Joe Montana out with a back injury, the Bay area fans are singing the blues.

The 49ers are 4-1, however, and reserve quarterback Jeff Kemp has done a formidable job passing for 1036 yards and 8 TD's so far this year. Only time

will tell how much they miss Montana as the season wears on.

L.A. Law: The Los Angeles Raiders still lay down the law when it comes to defense. The Silver and Black Attack owns a 2-3 record, but the defense has a weak supporting cast - the offense.

The offense has averaged only 18.4 points a game, which places a heavy burden on the defense.

After allowing only 181 net yards in their 24-17 victory over Kansas City Sunday, the Raiders may be ranked number one in total defense in the conference (they were third last week).

Dynasty: Cancel this show. There is no dynasty.

The Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears may be 5-0, but they have shown their vulnerabilities on both offense and defense. Possibly the greatest mistake was in scrapping their feared "46" defense.

When defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan left to coach the Philadelphia Eagles, the Bears chances in achieving a dynasty

also vanished.

The older dynasties are also beginning to crumble. The Dolphins, Raiders and Steelers (1-4) are all showing signs of age and an end to their reign in pro football.

Growing Pains: Browns' quarterback Bernie Kosar is still suffering from growing up in the NFL.

At 22, the league's youngest starting QB still has his problems reading complex defenses. But he has improved from last year.

Kosar does not have impressive stats (he has thrown for only three TD passes), but he has thrown only one interception. He has also thrown for 1087 yards while completing 59 percent of his passes.

Who's the Boss: The axes are already being sharpened.

Players and fans in Green Bay (0-5), St. Louis (0-5), Indianapolis (0-5) and San Diego (1-4) can expect coaching changes.

The Packers' Forrest Gregg seems the likeliest candidate to receive his walking papers.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603

INTRAMURAL FIRST AIDERS NEEDED. PICK UP REFERRAL IN STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. MUST BE CERTIFIED IN ADVANCED FIRST AID AND CPR.

NEW INTRAMURAL SPORT--ULTIMATE FRISBEE--SIGN-UP NOW!! Entries due Thursday, Oct. 16 by 4:00 p.m. in 108 SRC. Tournament will be held Oct. 18-19.

October 10: 6:15 a.m., American Society of Interior Designers Design Trek, Home Economics Loading Dock

See Some of the Best Artwork on Campus! HOMECOMING ART SHOW Oct. 10 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Reception at 6:30--refreshments Oct. 11 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.-8 p.m., free and open to all

Attention Education Majors OSEA's next meeting is Monday, Oct. 13th at 8:30 in 121 West Hall. A mock interview will take place. Don't miss the tip!

Soph, Jr, and Srs - apply now for a mini-internship that lasts one week. Gain on-the-job experience in your career field by working with BGSU Alumni. Jan 5-9 or Mar. 23-27. Applications available in most college dean's offices or send name and address to: Extern Experience, Mallet Alumni Center, Deadline Oct. 17

MISS BGSU 1987

All interested women interested in participating in the 1987 Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant should attend a contestant informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986, at 7:30 pm in 302 Eppler South.

ATTENTION ALL ELEMENTARY ED AND SECONDARY MATH MAJORS The Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold its annual Make-It Take-It on October 13, 1986 from 6-9 p.m. in 112 Life Science. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. Call Jennifer at 353-1313 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION "Culture Night" October 14th, 7:30 in the Amani Room. Speakers: Students will speak on their experiences while studying abroad. Refreshments will be served. Raffle drawing will be held. Open to everyone.

LACROSSE

SATURDAY 1:30 P.M.
VS. HEIDELBERG
BEHIND BUS. AD.
BRING YOUR COOLER
AND A BLANKET

SAFARI (REGGAE) COMES TO CAMPUS IN TWO WEEKS, SAT., OCT. 25, UNION BALLROOM, 9 P.M., CARIBBEAN ASSN, BSU, WSA, UAO, MSA

WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIPS!! Call for next Information Session 372-8202, 231 Administration Bldg.

WSA-Int'l Students

If you would like to attend the Homecoming Football Game with WSA, buy your own ticket and meet at the Falcon's Nest at noon on Sat., Oct. 11

CAREER AWARENESS WEEK

The J.M. Smucker Corporation presents Edward Dountz, Vice President of Sales MONDAY, OCT. 13, 7:30 p.m. OHIO SUITE: UNIVERSITY UNION Formal Dress--OPEN TO ALL!!

CAREER AWARENESS WEEK

The Cleveland Plain Dealer presents Charles Tarantino, Research Rep. TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 7:30 p.m. OHIO SUITE: UNIVERSITY UNION Formal Dress--OPEN TO ALL!!

RIDES

Ride needed near Exits 9 or 10 after 7 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 10, or anytime Sat. Oct. 11. One way only. Call Chris 353-6511.

RIDE NEEDED TO THE PITTSBURGH AREA FOR THE WEEKEND OF OCT. 10-12. WILLING TO SHARE GAS. PLEASE CALL SEEME AT 352-1999.

Ride needed to Nashville, Tenn. the weekend of Oct. 17-19. Will help with gas. \$ Call Kim 372-6155.

X-Mas Break Dec. 21, 4:00 a.m. need rider to share expenses, and driving for five days route 80, across United States to Salinas, California, arriving late X-Mas day, 25th. 25,000 miles. Call Bea at 1-424-3375 (Findlay). Call weekends.

SERVICES OFFERED

New Doctor! Town & Country Animal Health Care now open. (Formerly Recker Veterinary Clinic.) Dr. Vicki Froese, 1616 E. Wooster St., 352-1478. Student rates available

Pregnant? Concerns? Free pregnancy test, objective information. By appointment or walk-in. Call now. 354-HOPE.

Typing & word processing: letter perfect. Free pick-up and delivery. \$2 per double spaced page. Call 867-0860, Toledo

Miscellaneous fall clean-up & light hauling. 372-4395. Full spectrum landscaping done. Shrubs planted-trees removed.

PERSONALS

Membership drive Monday, Oct. 6 through Friday, Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the BA foyer. Broaden your job opportunities!

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DETROIT Ethnic Cultural Arts Program is sponsoring an essay contest and the winners will receive an all expense paid trip to Detroit 11-14-11-15. Your essay's theme will be: Why do you think it is important to experience cultural diversity? All essays must be 300-500 words, typed, double spaced and received by 4:00 p.m. 10-30-86 in Rm. 108 Shatzel Hall. If you have any questions call 372-2798.

ENTER AND WIN

All the latest fashions by LEE-ZENA-GASOLINE-DEE CEE-LEVI-CAL NY--ALBEROY & more at Jeans N Things--531 Ridge. Open tonite til 8:00 p.m.

Attn: BG Cross Country Women-- You've been getting letters for 2 wks And now it's finally here-- THE ALL-OHIO MEET! So get psyched to run the hills, We've got that BG spirit, and the will. OSU, Miami, OU and the rest. Will be so surprised as we put them to the test. We hope these notes have done some good. C From the two people who you never thought would! Good Luck--Kathy & Tracy

Beth W., I'm really looking forward to this weekend. It has been a great six months. Love, Whitney

BGSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven night deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

Big Sports Weekend! Hockey vs Mich. Fri-Sat. 7:25 Football vs EMU Sat. 1 PM AM 680 WFAL & 88.1 FM WBQU

BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, & PARTY BANNERS for all occasions! **POSTERS** for speeches & presentations. REASONABLE RATES Call 354-5009

Bob, happy one year anniversary. It's been the best times of my life. Can't wait until the weekend. I LOVE YOU. LOVE, TRACI

Burritos only 2.25 from 11-9 every Sat. at Polyeyes 440 E. Court, 352-9638

Check out the latest in Fall Fashion at Jeans N Things 531 Ridge St.

Cheers to our SAEs Michael and Steve cuz tonight starts a weekend as great as can be. We're psyched to party and we're gonna have fun cuz our Homecoming dates are number 1! Love, Chrissy & Michelle

Chris Moberley, Get ready for Saturday because it's going to be a night to remember. We're gonna do it up right. Love, Rob

Cindi, This weekend will make up for the last. Friday Madness, Homecoming, and 7 month anniversary. It just keeps getting better. Your favorite Theta Chi, Dale

CONGRATULATIONS TO **Korey Karacher & Kathy Reichert** for making Homecoming Court! Best of luck to you and hold on til Saturday! The Alpha Xi's

Dear Rabbit-I really need somebody so time will reveal that you should stay with me and be my lady and I'll make you the Queen of my Heart. LUV, DHF.

DELTA GAMMAS I'm so excited to be a member of the Beta Mu Chapter. Thank you for being so special and making my transition from Denison to BG easier. You're AWESOME!! I.T.B. LYNN

Delta Sigma Pi Congratulations to Patty Van Poppel **Brother of the Month**

English Darts & Parts Sign Up for Dart League Purcell's Bike Shop, 352-6264

Eric, Although you've had a little "accident", I'll make you forget about it this weekend. Can't wait til Homecoming! Love, Anne

F.A. and W.S. Look for the token on the class bench in front of Moseley Hall/US

FUSS, Happy Hours and Cook-out, 4-8 p.m. with the other half of the Jefferson Duo. Be there. --The Phi Pals

Greg Buehler and Darby Strine The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon extend our congratulations to you on your SAE-KKG Pinn. Phi Alpha Bkto

GROOVY RECORDS 425 E. WOOSTER (BEHIND DAIRY MART) MON-SAT 11-8

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY JAYNE Have a smurf-rainbow day to chase all the blues of getting older away. Even though you're not a teen-ager anymore, you're still a baby! Love, Adri

Here Yel! Here Yel! All that know Sherrod Singleton shall no longer call him by his given name. He shall now be known as TUT. --By decree of the Supreme Being P.S. Pat the little elf on the head and wish TUT a Happy Birthday!

Hey Chatto! Thanks for being a great friend. I heart you?!

Import Night II by popular demand. 5 till 1 every Sat. Over 50 imported beers reduced below downtown domestic prices. Polyeyes 440 E. Court, 352-9638

JEFF SLATER, We are both really flattered that you asked us to HOMECOMING. The 2 of us are sure the 3 of us would have had a great time!! LOVE, S.S. BUNNIES: Lynne & Marie

Jeffy, (My favorite No. 10)! Happy Anniversary Honey! These past 2 years have been the best!! I LOVE YOU!--forever Michele

JENNY HORN: Thanks for making my KKG ACTIVATION so very special. Your support has truly inspired me. Love, Bena

Jim K, Yeah, this one's for you! Psyched for another euphoric weekend and to dance and romance with the prince of the Pikes. Happy Sweetest Day, Babe! Your part-time BG girl, Steph

Jim, last weekend was great!! This one will be even better, just stay in your own bed with Gray. To a great year and big brother. Brian

KAPPA SISTERS, Activation was an experience of a lifetime!! Thanks a million for all your encouragement. Love, Bena-n- Michelle

Kappa: Start rounding up your dates for Kappa Koral. October 18 is coming quickly!

KRISTI: An official GOOD LUCK on your GRE's tomorrow--but remember Drunken Stupor No. 2 is only hours away. Here's to many more and also to flaming thumbs, younger men, red headed elves, boxers, being VERY cool, and of course to the prospect of heading south and southwest for sunshine and the real world. Thanks for always being there and being such a fabulous roomie (again). I lo' you! The Adventure Continues...

Kristin Romaine Today Queen of my Heart, Tomorrow Queen of Bowling Green Good Luck!! All my Love, Michael

Kristin Romaine Good luck tomorrow roomie! I'll be rooting for you! Love, Keri

Kristy Lynn, Don't forget that I am watching you! Love, Spooks, the informant.

LAST YEAR'S MARK 1069 HELP US SNAKE PAST 3000

Linda, Anticipating Intrigue, Excitement & Spontaneous Interaction. Let's have a great time at Homecoming. Thanks Karen, Bll

LISA WHITAKER, GOOD LUCK WITH HOMECOMING! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU! XOXO LOVE, AMY H. AND LAURA S.

Continued on pg. 16



A Trustcorp Financial Company

Where Financial Technology Comes to Life

* 24 hour VistaBanc machine

Bowling Green locations
100 South Main Street
327 South Main Street*
1098 North Main Street

Classifieds

BG News/October 10, 1986 16

Continued from pg. 15

LISA, LISA
Gup and Del Ro
Outta Control!
I can't wait for Saturday!

Looking for a major that offers real career opportunities while working to protect human health and the environment? Attend the Environmental Health Student meeting, Tuesday, October 14, 4:00, 101 Health Center.

Maryrose & Maureen Evans, Beta Homecoming will be BEAUTIFUL with both of you there! Have a great weekend. Love, Laurie & Amy

Missy Heise, Beta Homecoming-It's Here! So glad you're my date. Bar 102 opens for drinks & breakfast at 10:00 a.m. Watch out-things are gonna get nuts. Ready to try "Wheel of Alcohol"? See ya in the morning.-AJ

Nancy Wachmeyer
Thanks for being so good to me. You made itation very special. Love, your little delRo

NEW INTRAMURAL SPORT-ULTIMATE FRISBEE-SIGN UP NOW!! Entries due Thursday, Oct. 16, by 4:00 p.m. in 108 SRC. Tournament will be held Oct. 18-19.

Orientation Leader applications now available in 405 Student Services from 10-9 until 10-24.

PI PHI LORI JAMES PI PHI
I'm glad you chose PI Phi! You've been the best Beta Buddy-have a great semester. Love, NancyP.S. Get psyched for the Kappa Sig Homecoming!!

PI PHI PLEDGES
Get Psyched for a Special Week
You're the Best
Love, Your PI Phi Sisters

Pooch,
I put my Good Luck wishes in writing since I have no voice to tell you on the phone! See ya at Mark's??

Register to win \$50 in merchandise at GROOVY RECORDS. Drawing October 18, 425 E. Wooster (behind Dairy Mart) Open Mon.-Sat. 11-8

Richard,
I've found more in you than just the Meaning of Life. I love you! Happy October 12! Lesley

Steve
Secret Safari weekend was great! Homecoming will be just as fun, if not more. Your Gamma Phi Heather

Sue Hamden
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Party Hard!
Love, Kelly

Sunday wallet pleasers
SMORGASBORD only 3.00
Spaghetti only .99
Both from 11-9 at Polyyes, 352-9638

TAH
ooze mi ditto busy? I'd missin' awe! Mom says you can call to negotiate visiting rights. Whadda madda? Pick up the phone. So long. See ya. ByeLove, Katie Bear

THE BLACK MARKET IS OPEN
Featuring vintage clothing-wool overcoats, suits, sweaters, etc. Also large selection of new and used records. Open 1-9 Mon.-Sat., 186 1-2 S. Main, Upstairs

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon
Would like to wish everyone a great Homecoming
Do not mix drinking & driving!
GO Falcons!

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to congratulate Jenny Mabey and Donna Grill on their new positions on the NMPC Cabinet. We know you'll both do a great job.

Thursday night is "Irish Night" at BGSU Theatre. If your name begins with "O..." you can pick up your two-for-one tickets for The Playboy of the Western World at the Eva Marie Saint Box Office, second floor University Hall, or call 372-2719.

TIMI,
Get ready for a wild night
The day is coming fast
Massive partying all night long
October 18th WILL be a blast!!

AMY
To all your EXCELLENT PI Phis...
Have a Wild and Fun
Homecoming Weekend!

To my Favorite Clubber & Lixer
I just wanted you to know how great things have been and how happy I am. Good Luck this weekend at your first home Lacrosse game. You'll do great.
--Your No. 1 RM

TO OUR SIGMA CHI HOMECOMING DATES:
JASON, DAVID, RON & BRIAN
THE PARTY WILL BEGIN FRIDAY NIGHT & CONTINUE WITH THE NEXT DAYS LIGHT. FIRST THE GAME, THEN HOLIDAY INN WHERE THE FUN WILL REALLY BEGIN! WE ALL KNOW ABOUT YOUR HUNCH... BUT WILL YOUR DATES REALLY BE BOX LUNCH
LOVE, JILL, MAE, KRISTEN & SHARON.

To our SAE dates SLADE and TOM
We are looking forward to a fantastic homecoming. Your Phi Mu dates Anita & KristiP.S. We can't find our bathing suits!

TYPING SERVICES for all types of papers
.75 pg. (dol. sp.) 90 pg. dissertations
Call 352-3987 from 8am-9pm

WE NOW DELIVER
POLLYYES, 440 E. COURT, 352-9638

YOU CAN'T HELP BUT LOVE A CH-O PLEDGE! ALL 43 OF YOU ARE EXCEPTIONAL! CH-O

****Attention Ed. Majors****
O.S.E.A.'s next meeting is Mon., Oct. 13 at 8:30 in 121 West Hall. Mock Interview. Don't miss it!

****Hey Window Splashers****
This is Judgement Day!
Good Luck
The winner will be announced at tomorrow's Game

LORI PIERCE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
Love, your littles

ALEX,
I'm looking forward to this weekend. I know it will be extra special (because you are!!)XOXOXO
My love,
June
P.S. Am I being high schoolish?

Alpha Sigma
Remember, "How's the job, Sir? Would you buy me a drink, huh, please?" Duck 182 P.S. Let's have a great Homecoming!

ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES-
You guys are doing great with your pledging! Keep jamming on those Sigs! We had a real good time with you at the sleepover Sunday-let's do it again sometime soon.
The Alpha Xi activists
Thanks for the flowers too!
We love our pledges!!!

Attention Mike-Span, 102 last spring. (Wracker) Didn't think I'd see you again! That rainy glimpse Wed. wasn't enough-I miss watching you regularly! AA 1914

ATTENTION BLONDE GUY-WHITE T-SHIRT-LAUNDRY MAT-MONDAY 8-23-86:
Let's make a laundry date!
"The girl who answers payphones-6728"

BETH ("DUDE"),
Kappa Sig Homecoming is here at last, And you and I will be having a blast. With drinking, dancing, football, and more, what little else could someone ask for? I'm sure it's great! Knowing you're my date Cause things will be humming! At Kappa Sigma Homecoming. LOTS, GUY

CELIA CASTELLANO
Fun and laughter, smiles and tears! We'll share it all throughout the years! A better friendship there couldn't be! Than the big little team of you and me! Finally! I love you little! Kerl

Chad and Thad:
Good luck Saturday! Hope you beat the PUCK out of them!! Love ya, Dianne and Amy

CHEE-OMUNGA...
IF YOU'RE LUCKY
CHEE-OMUNGA...
IF YOU'RE LUCKY!

DANNY-MR. GGI
I'd love to share space at a party with you again. I had fun until you left Saturday night. Let's get in touch-Love, Jenny 372-1024

DART LEAGUE
Now Forming
Purcell's Bike Shop

Democrat vs. Republican
Election 86, Issues & candidates
Be INFORMED! Listen to Head-to-Head
WBGU 88.1, Sunday Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
SNAKE DANCE
STARTING AT 8:30

G-E-T S-N-A-K-E-D
G-E-T S-N-A-K-E-D
G-E-T S-N-A-K-E-D

Greg (My favorite No. 101),
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
Love, Julie

JULES,
The champagne is in, my suit is pressed, and Mr. B. awaits our arrival at the 1986 Sig Ep Homecoming. Love, H.B.

Kappa Pledges
You guys are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Remember: The Kappa Actives Love You!

KAREN HERZ
I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT WEEKEND. HOPE THAT YOU ARE TOO! I KNOW THAT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE AN EXCELLENT TIME! LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR KAPPA SIG

KATHY VANUKA
Hey 10-10! You finally made it to the big 21! Are we beyond starting fines yet? Looking forward to getting you wasted tonight...PI Phi love & mine, 11-11.D7 Inc.

KDe-are you ready for a super homecoming?
Wear your letters and keep looking up! AOT, Chris

L. Masteen-You say it's your birthday...Happy Birthday to you! Your friends do not need to know!! (No need) Love, Boof

LINDA EGERT,
JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS SATURDAY MORE THAN ANY OTHER. EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE PERFECT...JUST LIKE YOU! LOVE, STEVE

LISA LATTIMORE
HAPPY 21ST!!
You're a great roommate! We love you! Sara, Esther, & Sue

Lisa-Happy Birthday roomie! You finally made it! Best of luck in the coming year! Love, Sandy

Lori Ann Peon
Rumor has it you're in love with Harold. When is the wedding? Also, when is the election for the Straight Board? Good luck in running for Commissioner!!! I know you are the straightest!! S.A. Peon

Me-chile
I hope you still want to go to Homecoming with me. Are you still optimistic? I am. SeanP.S. They spell it right, OOWEE!!

Michelle Parks
We are going to have a great time! Sean

ON STUDS-
Let's go crazy Sat. night! You'll look so cute in your pajama tie, I won't be responsible for my actions! I love you Barn Barn

PI Phi,
Here's a toast to the Jefferson Duo. Burgers n' Beer, Friday at 4. --THE FLJIs

PI PHI
We love our PI Phi Angel Pledges!
PI PHI

PREPARE TO GET SNAKED
FRIDAY
AT 8:30

Problems with Dealing with Difficult People?
Do you have the characteristics of success? Listen to Dr. Tucker on Perspectives, 88.1 FM WBGU, Monday, October 20, 6:00

S-N-A-K-E D-A-N-K-E
S-N-A-K-E D-A-N-K-E
S-N-A-K-E D-A-N-K-E

SMURFFEST 86 GUESTS
Welcome to the 4th Annual Gala! It's not how you play the game, it's if you survive!

Vanessa,
Only one more day! I hope I'm not a "wimpy" Homecoming date. I know how you hate them. Jerry

We love our Zee'all!
Get psyched for Big-Little Hunt!!!
Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

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Thursday Oct. 9-Friday Oct. 10
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1 female to sublease apartment for Spring Semester. Contact Lisa 354-6161.

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Any show available
Talk to me, 354-7265

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Geology T-Shirts-Sigma Gamma Epsilon is selling t-shirts with the Department logo for \$6.00 per shirt. Colors are red and blue. Sign-up sheet to order shirts is located beside Room 170 in Overman Hall. Must be ordered by Oct. 22nd.

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CO-OP CORNER

Important!! The Co-op Club will be having their first meeting on Monday, Oct. 20, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Hayes Hall. This club is to help prepare you for co-op or internship positions. For more info, call 372-2451.

Accounting Positions available for Spring Semester:

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Varden Studios will be back one more time this semester for senior portraits.

Portrait sessions can be scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for the Nov. 3-21 sitting schedule.

Call 372-8086 to make your appointment!

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FRIDAY *Magazine*

Your ticket to the world



Mexico

Italy

Japan

and studying abroad

Campus Comments

How eager are you to travel abroad in view of the terrorism that's been happening lately?

Friday interviews by Debbie Rogers
Friday photos by Diane Wonderly



Kristi Armbruster, junior triple education major, elementary, LBD, DH, from Napoleon, "I'm not very eager at all. I'm kind of scared. I just discouraged my roommate from going to Egypt."



Todd Hoepf, junior computer science major from Bowling Green, "I'd love to travel abroad. The chance of this happening is slim. I wouldn't go to El Salvador; I'd go to Europe and take my chances."



Darcy Walters, senior art education major from Maumee, "I was considering it last year, but now I don't think I'd go abroad because of terrorism."



Charlie Hawley, junior marketing major from Medina, "If I had the opportunity, I'd be really anxious to go. If it's your time to die, it's your time."

South of the border's beautiful 'personality' not marred by poverty-stricken and American-stereotyped images

by Diana L. Borsl
Friday reporter

The most people know about Mexico is the advice, "Don't drink the water." Or their cosmopolitan education on Mexico includes watching old westerns where someone asks in a poor accent, "Hey Mister, do you want to buy my seester?" In these images is missing the beauty, the true character of the people, but not the poverty.

Three short weeks in Mexico revealed a personality, deep, mysterious and largely unknown to most "Norteamericanos." Officially The United States of Mexico (there are 31), as large as our East Coast, and past enemy of the U.S.A., only the surfaces of this paradoxical country came to light.

Cheap round-trip air flights to Mexico City bring you to the capital. Inside the ultra-modern international airport is an enormous mural showing the history of flight, and just outside, taxis vie for the \$1.50 fare into the city, a 35-minute drive. This is part of the pain and pleasure of Mexico, where an ancient culture collides with the modern world and art and beauty are never forgotten.

Mexican poverty allows U.S. citizens to enjoy a cheap but luxurious vacation. However, the beautiful mountains, ancient culture, arts and traditions can't hide the incredible poverty. Friendly, helpful people give

directions eagerly on the same corners where women nurse their babies while selling the seeds and fruits that earn their livelihood.

Mexico City, larger than New York, still has postal workers who count bills twice in Spanish, giving a "tourista" a short, spontaneous lesson in numbers. A few blocks away an open air market hums, selling everything from hand-woven blankets to freshly-squeezed orange juice for little more than pennies.

However, not all the bargains are in the markets. Hotels range from \$3 to \$13. Even at the low end of the scale, they offer hot water, clean beds and usually a small courtyard with a garden.

Needs above and beyond creature comforts are answered with endless museums and historic scenic sites. Ranging from the Bellas Artes, home of world-famous murals, to the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, rivals of the Egyptian tombs, are official sites. In Mexico, art, however, is not confined to the museums or galleries. Restaurants, office buildings, even hotels are often decorated with famous murals, paintings or lush gardens.

In addition, the climate adds to the general air of comfort. Located at a high altitude surrounded by mountains, flowers in a riot of day-glow colors fill the numerous parks. Temperatures that average between 52 and 72 have earned nearby Cuernavaca the nickname 'the city of eter-

nal spring.' Once again modern life impacts on the beauty. Smog covers the city and the nearby mountain ranges are rare sights these days.

Though the culture dates far earlier than the nearby ruins on Oaxaca from 500 B.C. and the Spanish conquest of the 1500s, Mexico City has a subway service that is fast, efficient and cheap. Three different "Metro" lines that take the worker, as well as the tourist, to almost any location cost only 20 cents. However, these are to be avoided during rush hours unless you enjoy the feeling of an over-packed suitcase.

Alternatives to getting around vary. Collectivos, small green vans with regular routes, cost more but are necessary for shoppers since the Metro allows no packages. The low taxi fares offer an experience not to be missed. Dashing in and out of traffic in a common Volkswagen taxi creates new respect for the Mexican people and their nerves of steel.

Even the tourist guides recommend only using buses for longer trips as the city buses are more crowded at all times than the rush hour Metros. The trip to Cuernavaca, playground of their past French emperor, cost a grand total of \$3.00 for the entire 51-mile trip, complete with friendly conversation, advice and directions for all aboard.

Any trip will show you the greatest beauty of Mexico, her people. News-stands and freshly-squeezed orange juice vendors are on most street corners. Gathered there constantly is a group of people talking. Relaxing and talking with friends, they convey a lifestyle and air of tranquility. Every cafe and restaurant has an atmosphere of leisurely eating found here only in candle-lit spots.

People everywhere are willing to translate or wait patiently while struggling tourists stutter. Proud of their land, their country and their culture, Mexicans show you their country with her beauty and her poverty.

Friday/The BG News Magazine

Editor
Caroline Langer
Cover by
Denise Brickner

Assistant Editor
Tracey Batdorf
Production Supervisor
Steve Iwanicki

Experiences of an American 'foreigner'

by Karen Abruzzi
Friday reporter

"You're going where?" my mother cried in an anguished voice. My courage started to waiver. "I'm going to study in . . . Italy," I replied. "Why Italy?" my mother cried. "Why don't you work in a bank or lifeguard or waitress like most college students do in the summer?" she asked.

Somehow I swayed her, because two weeks later I found myself on a train riding through northern Europe, but not knowing exactly what country I was in. I wondered if maybe my mother had been right when she kept saying "you're too young, too inexperienced, don't know the language very well, can't read a map, and get lost on the way home from school!"

In order to get here, I countered her every argument with the determination of a bullfighter and here I was with two and a half months ahead of me. It was time to get out the "Let's Go Italy" book and study.

Before getting to chapter two of the guidebook, the conductor came around asking for tickets, or so I thought. Since I wasn't even sure what country I was in at the time, I couldn't figure out what language he was speaking. My guide book was not helpful at this point.

Once I got the point across that I

couldn't understand him, I realized that he was still asking me for something. "Mom," I thought, "I'll never doubt your word again." I resorted to that international language. A sweet smile, a flutter of the eyelashes. It didn't work. He still needed something. Thanks to a very kind interpreter, I learned that he needed to see my passport.

Seventy-two hours after boarding a plane in Pittsburgh, I was at my final destination of Urbino, Italy, population: about 500, depending on the time of year. All around me as I got off the bus in Urbino were beautiful mountains, the ancient ducal palace, small children playing stickball in the street.

On Monday I started my first day of school. After all, this wasn't only a vacation. Recalling the hills that first impressed me upon arrival in Urbino, I realized that I had to climb one of them every day in order to get to the University. But I wouldn't let my spirits be dampened. "What's a little hill?" I thought optimistically. "Everyone needs exercise."

My mind was also exercised in the next few weeks. At first, my classes were very difficult. Since I am the daughter of an Italian immigrant, I felt that my background would get me through the excruciating grammar reviews. It helped a little, but becom-

ing semi-fluent in this beautiful romantic language took a lot of work. After eight weeks I was delighted with myself because I could carry on a conversation with some of the Italian students. They were very helpful in correcting my grammar. I did the same for those studying English.

Fortunately, the first week of school, I met another American named Kathy. We rejoiced in our immediate friendship, although we were different. Her favorite color was army green, as in the National Guard. Mine was pink, as in bobby socks and tennis shoes. We decided to become roommates and moved into an apartment together.

Almost every weekend we traveled to the beautiful towns of Italy to see unforgettable pieces of art and meet the people of Italy.

Forever ingrained in my memory will be Michelangelo's "David," a 13-foot sculpture built in 1504 portraying the biblical character David from the story of David and Goliath. It is now on display in a museum in Florence. Another memorable work of art was "The Last Supper" by Leonardo Da Vinci. The painting miraculously survived a bomb blast in Milan during World War II. Three walls of the church were destroyed, sparing only the wall with the painting.

History became reality when I saw

the Colosseum in Rome. It was in that very spot that men fought for their lives, emperors reigned, and cities were conquered. All of this occurred before Columbus discovered America.

European culture is very different from ours in some respects. Their emphasis is on the family, and work is always secondary. Very few family members ever leave home until they are married. Their education system is different from ours; only the highly intelligent students attend college. And for those who do go to college, finding a wife upon graduation is usually more important than finding a job.

I realized what it was like to be a foreigner. There were, of course, the unfamiliar faces, the constant language barrier and the confusing bus schedules that had to be deciphered in order to get around.

I learned to be independent.

Already I have begun to think about next summer. My mom called last night. Cautiously, I brought up the subject to her. "Mom," I started. "Didn't you think that all of my stories and pictures of Italy were just great? Well, I was just thinking. . . ." Much to my surprise, she answered, "Somehow I always thought I would raise a thinker instead of a worker."

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European study possible through assistance

by Betsy Smith
Friday reporter

Travel to Europe at someone else's expense or travel to gain college credit. Is it possible?

The University offers students many opportunities to study abroad. There are different programs that give students a chance to see Europe and gain valuable college credit. Austria, France and Spain offer one-year programs for students to attend.

The University of Salzburg in Salzburg, Austria, offers a program aimed to perfect language skills in German and gain first-hand knowledge of the culture of German-speaking coun-

tries. University music students are also able to attend the Mozarteum, one of the best-known schools of music in Europe.

France offers a program at the Institut d'Etudes Francaises de Touraine in Tours. While in Paris, students have the opportunity to exercise language skills and take advantage of the cultural resources.

Madrid, Spain, offers the program Academic Year Abroad in Spain. This program also offers opportunities for students to speak the Spanish language and see the Spanish culture. Students gain credits from these programs directly through the University, and they don't have to worry about transferring credits from abroad to the United States.

The cost of these programs are very close to the cost of one year at the University. In some cases, it is cheaper for out-of-state students to travel abroad than it is for them to attend school here. The average cost for these three programs varies between \$4550 and \$5704, depending if the student is a resident of Ohio.

Financial aid is also available. Those students holding University scholarships are able to retain these awards while abroad. Students who have non-university awards should check with the financial aid office to make sure that their scholarships are valid.

There are many other scholarships available for students who are interested in studying overseas. The Ger-

man-American Federation offers two full-ride scholarships to students who want to study in Germany. There are also opportunities for people to study German in other parts of the United States. The department of German also has information from other colleges about different international programs.

Many of the overseas programs also offer summer courses. Some of the programs are for the entire summer, others are for only a few weeks.

Students can apply for individual scholarships as well as for the major programs. Information can be obtained through the language departments. Many opportunities are not taken because students are unaware of them.

Study program offers leisure and cultural events

by Lisa Lattimore
Friday reporter

Students who participate in the study abroad program in Salzburg, Austria can ski in the Alpine Mountains, travel throughout Europe, learn a different culture, and at the same time earn a full year of academic credit.

Students from 118 colleges or universities have participated in the program and all majors are eligible to participate.

At the University of Salzburg, students can take such classes as history, music, political science, geography, education, art and business German. Salzburg also offers endless cultural events in drama and music, as well as intramural sports and clubs.

Graduate student Tim Moehlman, has participated in the program for the past two years. "The possibilities for entertainment or cultural activities are so much greater than they are in the United States," he said.

The program also includes group excursions to Vienna, Munich, Berlin, Prague or Budapest. In Salzburg, the academic week consists of only four days and the three-day weekends provide ample time for individual travel.

Students live in university dormitories, usually with an Austrian roommate. Moehlman encourages students to "break connections with Americans and try to meet Austrians." This helps students to practice their language skills. "You don't really notice how much your language improves until you come back," said

Moehlman.

Moehlman team teaches an introductory German course with Sabine Welzenbach, another student who has participated in the program. Welzenbach's experience is somewhat different from Moehlman's. She is a Salzburg student who is currently attending the University.

Welzenbach recommends that students go to school in her home town of Salzburg. "It's such a different experience to get to know parts of Europe, Austria and the culture there. I think it really enriches your knowledge and your personal life," she said.

Welzenbach enjoys attending school in Bowling Green. She points out two major differences between our University and the University of Salzburg. "Here you have a campus

and everything is concentrated in one spot. Salzburg is scattered," said Welzenbach. Students normally ride bikes to classes, but public transportation is also available.

Welzenbach also points out that in Salzburg, "The tests are not stressed. We have less tests than you do. It's expected that the student do his work by himself. He is supposed to study and it's not made sure that he studies by means of tests," she said.

The Salzburg program is open to all students who are in good academic standing, have completed at least two years of college German with a minimum grade of "C", and have at least sophomore standing. If you have any questions about the program simply call The Department of Russian, German, and East Asian Languages at 372-2268.

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Paris train expedition teaches a hard lesson

Attempted theft 'robs' woman of trust

by Kelly Rose
Friday reporter

It was an educational experience organized by my high school. Our time spent in Paris taught me that the big city gave its people endless entertainment and work opportunities but also took away caring towards other humans. Instead, it instilled in them fear and contempt of strangers.

On our last day in the country, we left the Paris downtown area around 5 o'clock so we could get home and pack our suitcases. Unfortunately, the French have rush hour, too. We took the subway system because it was cheap and efficient, but also because we did not have a car.

As we entered the subway tunnel, we were shoved into the throngs of people wanting to get home, and were all separated in the crowd. I knew where my stop was so being alone did not bother me.

As I entered the nearest car, I was shoved to the back. I had to stand with only a bar next to me to keep me from being tossed onto the people nearby. The train was so overcrowded

that there was not even enough room for me to turn around. As I stood waiting for my stop, I felt a constant but barely noticeable tugging on my shoulder. Eventually I decided that the tugging was from my purse, which hung on my shoulder. I imagined it hitting an angry Frenchman square in the stomach while the car bumped over the tracks. After yanking on the purse to get it around front of me, I realized there was too much resistance to my tug.

When I turned to check out the problem, I found a short, dark-haired woman directly behind me with her hand still in my purse. She had her fingers wrapped around my wallet and passport. I was speechless at the thought that I would lose my money and would not be able to leave the country the next day without my passport.

I overcame my astonishment and yelled "help" as loud as I could. It only carried to a few people around me due to the noise of the train. At first I believed that none of these people knew what was happening until I saw some of them looking at me through

the corners of their eyes. I then yelled for help in French. Still, nobody responded. I realized that they were not going to help me no matter what I said or did.

I yanked my purse from the woman. Luckily, she had left the wallet and passport in the purse. I tried to move toward the front of the car but the people around me did not budge. They were still concerned with only their comfort.

My assailant was in the same position I was in. She wanted to get away from me but was unable. I decided that if I could not get away from her, I was not going to keep my back turned on her.

As I struggled to turn myself, my eyes met with the woman's. She glanced toward the door and, as I followed her eyes, I saw a man looking at me with hateful eyes. He stared at me for a time that seemed like minutes but was probably only seconds.

My instincts told me the man and women were a team. The man could hurt me if he wanted to, so I stood motionless and speechless for the rest of the trip. The train seemed to inch along the track.

Eventually the train stopped, the doors opened and the couple made a quick exit. I watched them leave with relief. Only when the doors shut behind them and the subway left the station did I feel safe.

This was not an end to my experience because the other people on the train began to make me feel like I was the real criminal. Perhaps they thought I had taken away from them a pleasant ride home. Maybe they felt angry because a stranger had wanted help.

Whatever the reason, the same people who could not manage to turn their heads to witness the crime, had turned themselves around to stare at me.

At that moment I felt like I had asked too much of them and I should apologize to the other riders on the car. Eventually the train came to my stop and I made my way to the hotel, where I told the story to my friends.

After lying awake all night, I realized two crimes had taken place. A woman had tried to take my money, but she had created an incident which robbed me of my trust in people.

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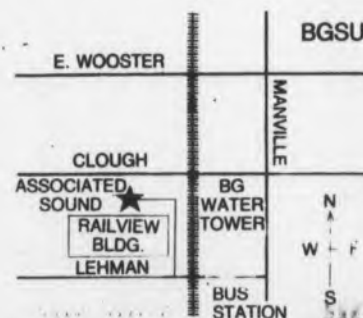
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Climate worse outside BG

by Diane Wonderly
Friday reporter

People in America are always complaining about the weather. It's either too cold too hot, raining or snowing; we never have *perfect* weather. If we think our weather is weird we all ought to go over to Iceland and check out some *really* weird weather.

"We have no weather in Iceland, just samples," Gunar Valgeirsson said. According to Valgeirsson it is hard to anticipate the weather. It can rain for a few hours then have warm weather. Then it could change to a different pattern. "It can be warm for one minute and then sleet the next," he said.

Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland is not all that cold. In January the temperature is about 31.4 degrees Fahrenheit and about 52.2 degrees in July, which is the warmest month of the

year. "In July it is warmer than in New York City" Valgeirsson said.

There are two factors that contribute to the difference in the weather in Iceland. One is the Gulf stream which originates from the Gulf of Mexico and creates the different patterns of weather. The other is the daylight hours. From June to July, it stays light for 24 hours. "The sun doesn't set completely in those months, but in November and for two or three months we only have about four hours of daylight.

"We seldom have thunder storms," Valgeirsson said. Basically the weather is chilly in the summer and not that cold in the winter.

The first winter that Valgeirsson was here was a hard one for him. "I had never experienced such cold weather," he said. The first summer was hard too, "I had a sweater on and a leather coat when I stepped off the plane in the middle of August," he said.

Rain on Reagan's parade

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Iceland Thursday night under a pelting rain for his weekend superpower summit with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The president, wearing a light tan raincoat, was greeted by Iceland's president, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, the only elected woman president in the world, along with Prime Minister Steingrímur Hermannsson and Foreign Minister Matthías A. Mathíassen.

Several hundred Icelanders, a few holding candles in the darkness, stood along the motorcade route in the rain to catch a glimpse of Reagan's armored limousine as it sped by.

About 25 people from the neighborhood where the president will be staying waited in a chilly drizzle at a roadblock at the entrance to

the street where the American ambassador's residence is located. When Reagan's limousine turned down the street, television lights momentarily illuminated the president's face, and there were squeals of delight and cheers from the crowd.

Smare Gudmundsson, a 24-year-old meatpacking plant employee, said, "This is a big moment for everybody to have President Reagan here in our country."

Gorbachev gave the president a choice and Reagan picked the remote island nation on the Arctic Circle in keeping with his desire for a low-key session without the media circus that attended his first meeting with a Soviet leader last November in Geneva. Both sides agreed there would be a news blackout.

Laboring abroad promises to be a 'jolly good' time Program offers students opportunity to work and play in the U.K.

by Kay Fisher
Friday reporter

Working in another country is an exciting opportunity to meet new people, as well as get a taste of a different culture.

Those students who want to live outside of the United States for a while, but need money to do it, could consider undertaking a job with "Work in Britain," a unique program designed for students who wish to work legally in the United Kingdom.

For 16 years, the program has been finding jobs for such students and has

placed more than 3,000 participants in work positions in the past two years.

Students can get to know British peers through the British Universities' North America Club, the UK sponsor for "Work in Britain" and also the largest student club in Britain. It has branches on most campuses and has attracted more than 10,000 members to join.

"Work in Britain" offers students the chance to see what it's like to live and work in a foreign country. The "Blue Card" work permit allows U.S. students to work for at least six months, any time of the year, at their choice of job, anywhere in Britain. The program

is relatively inexpensive; the administrative fee for 1987 is \$82.

Daniel Walker, of BUNAC, has compiled a list of several employment patterns that students have been able to obtain through "Work in Britain." These jobs include: secretarial/clerical word processing (having the highest percentage of participants involved at 19.93 percent), pub/bar work, waiters/waitresses, catering, sales, hotel work, nannies, outdoor work and "vocational" jobs.

Gretta Evette Horton, a student from the University, was recently placed by BUNAC at the Hard Rock Cafe as a cashier. Other students, such as

Glenda Hatherlee from Appalachian State University, have obtained jobs of their choice through the program. Hatherlee earned a position of "Garment Examiner" at a knitwear factory in Sileby, Leicestershire, just by responding to an advertisement in a local paper.

Karl Bushman, a Harvard student, obtained a job as research assistant in the University of Strathclyde's Department of Pharmacy, with the aid of Harvard's Career Office.

For more information about the "Work in Britain" program, write to CIEE, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. Phone: (212) 661-1414.

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DATE: OCT. 10 + 11		LOCATION: 210 MSC	
TAKE 1	TAKE 2	TAKE 3	COST
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PROD. CO.			
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OCT. 13			210 MSC
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A new perspective of East Asia: class offers insight to Chinese lifestyles, arts, and literature

by Karen Lazar
Friday reporter

It's a team effort and a new perspective on life in the People's Republic of China.

Chinese 480, a new class added to the Department of German, Russian, and East Asian languages, is unique not only because of the subject matter, but because it will have not one, but two instructors: Li-Hua Yu and Fred Steiner. Li-Hua Yu, a native of China, has her masters degree in American Studies from the University. Steiner, an American, has his masters in Chinese Classical Literature at the University of Michigan.

Li-Hua Yu believes the two perspectives on China, one Eastern and one Western, will benefit the students' objectiveness on their learning. In addition, the American student will study China, and the Chinese student will study Amer-

ica. Li-Hua Yu believes this will add to the student's knowledge.

Chinese 480 will be supplemented by current Chinese literature and a videotape series. *People's Daily* and *China Pictorial Magazine* are two publications which inform their readers about the life and times of the Chinese people.

The videotape series is entitled *Heart of the Dragon*, a PBS presentation which examines Chinese culture. Each episode covers a different topic, such as marriage, art, or literature.

For the student who hates prerequisites, this class is a good choice. The subject matter is aimed at a basic level, allowing students with any degree of knowledge to feel comfortable in the class. The only requirement to receive the three credit hours is to write a research paper about one aspect of Chinese life.

Two 'separate' worlds: more freedom, casualness at BG but foreign lands not alienated

by Karin F. Nevius
Friday reporter

Miles of land and water seem to be the only factors separating Eastern countries from America, according to some University students from such foreign lands.

The students interviewed said their countries are now so westernized that only minor differences remain.

Hala Helou, from a French colony in Beirut, Lebanon, emphasized the word *minor*. "There's more freedom here, but basically it's the same," Helou said. She said they do not partake in such activities as drinking and eating to excess as Americans often do, and their dress is not so casual as in America. "At home, I wear silk... but that would be overly dressed for most activities here," she said.

Sachiko Kondo, from Osaka, Japan said her country was also so westernized that there is not much difference. "Japan has changed drastically over

the last ten years," she said. She added the stereotypes about paper houses and no chairs no longer apply. "People ask me if I take off my shoes whenever I enter a room... I just have to laugh and say no," she said.

Kondo believes American university students are much harder-working than their Japanese counterparts. "Competition is strong in high school in Japan," she said, "so when they make it into the university, they don't need to work so hard." Kondo, for example, learned basic calculus in the sixth and seventh grades.

Eighteen is both the driving and drinking age in Japan. "We have beer machines like your pop machines," she said, but added that drunkenness is rarely seen in Japan.

Sutha Shanmuganathan of Sri Lanka sees America as a place of greater freedom, and therefore sees Americans as more carefree. "Americans are more relaxed around professors, and call them by their first names. That isn't done in Sri Lanka," she said. She was educated in a British system, which places the students in their course of study and allows for no deviation from their majors. "There's no easy changing of majors as there is here," she said. Overall she believes that "you grow to be independent here."

This sentiment is shared by Sandy Attia, an Egyptian who lives in Kuwait. "I never worked before I came here," said Attia. "I wanted to come here because I felt restricted," she continued. "In Kuwait you're dependent on your parents until you get married, and then you depend on your husband." She likes the freedom and social life here and attributes both to her new sense of independence.

Attia described Kuwait as "very modern and (technologically) westernized." She stated that she knew what to expect as far as clothing and food were concerned in America.

One thing she had not expected was the lack of knowledge exhibited by Americans about other countries. She claimed that this discovery was her only cultural shock. "Most countries know all about other countries, but Americans only know about America... and some Americans don't know all the states," she said. She said she is willing to talk about her country to those who are interested and willing to learn, but it irritates her that people here are unwilling to learn about other countries.

All four students noted that Americans are drastically lacking in knowledge of other cultures and also agreed that American freedom is the best quality America has to offer.

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Japanese culture changing values, traditions

by Deb Gottschalk
Friday reporter

When Americans are asked what comes to their minds when they think of Japan, many think of "Shogun," short ladies in kimonos, or karate. Yet these do not represent Japanese culture.

Americans do not realize that in recent years, the country of Japan has become very much like our own. Kathy Craft, a University student who was an exchange student in Japan, agrees that Americans do stereotype the Japanese. She stated that Americans view the Japanese as "pretend people, like toys or miniatures."

Although a lot of traditional Japanese culture can still be seen, Craft says there have been many changes in the country.

Along with holding stereotypes, Americans also lack interest in the Japanese society. According to Kiffy Stoneburner, a University student who completed a six month internship at a

Japanese company, the Japanese are very interested in American things. Clothes, furniture and food from America are all very fashionable. Stoneburner stated that almost everyone in Japan would like to speak English. On the other hand, Stoneburner believes that Americans "lack curiosity about other cultures."

While many Americans have remained uniformed, the people of Japan and the United States have grown more similar. Akiko Jones, Japanese Club advisor, sees these similarities particularly in the younger generation. She believes that although the older people of Japan tend to "stick to tradition," the younger people enjoy American ways of dress, and particularly the music. "Japan's values are changing towards the values of the Western culture," Stoneburner says. She adds that although the Japanese have taken bits and pieces of our culture, they wouldn't want to switch completely. The Japanese, Stoneburner says, "are proud of their history and

culture."

The greatest similarity shared by the two cultures is their common interest in advancing technology. Jones believes that on a technological scale, both countries are equal. She admits that the Japanese have learned much from the Americans. She credits her country for their ability to look at something the Americans have, and duplicate, or better it. Japan, Jones states, is a small country with no natural resources. "The resources are the people," she says.

She explains that the Japanese have gained confidence, which has made them eager to better themselves. Though in the past something "made in Japan" meant something cheap, that is not true today, Jones added. "Forty some years ago it was destroyed, and now it's a leading country."

While there are similarities between the two cultures — the popularity of fast foods, the growing number of women in the work force, the rising divorce rate — there are also a few

differences.

The first big difference, Jones says, is the differences between individuality and groups. While in America individuality is commended, in Japan group activity is stressed. In fact, Jones adds, in Japan one is always a member of a group: first the family, then school, then a company.

While America tends to have a more informal society, the Japanese are very formal, Jones says. They show great respect for their elders and teachers, more than in America.

Here at the University, there are many ways to learn about other cultures, Japan included. Jones, who speaks to the community, elementary schools, and business corporations, is an advisor to the Japanese Club. Jones started this program two years ago with American students in mind. When Jones teaches elementary school children, she stresses that America is not the only culture. By getting involved in this club, or another, many University students could learn this too.

Billboard's pick for this weeks hottest tunes

The following are Billboard's hot record hits, Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Typical Male" Tina Turner (Capitol)
3. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson (Epic)
6. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q (Atlantic)
7. "Don't Forget Me" Glass Tiger

(Manhattan)

8. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer (Island)
9. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam with Full Force (Columbia)
10. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel (Columbia)

TOP LP'S

1. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Top Gun" Soundtrack (Columbia)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)

5. "Raising Hell" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)-Platinum

6. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
7. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)-Platinum
8. "The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)-Platinum
10. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)-Platinum

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Word Up" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
2. "I'm For Real" Howard Hewett (Elektra)
3. "Shake You Down" Gregory Ab-

boit (Columbia)

4. "Lady Soul" The Temptations (Gordy)
5. "Typical Male" Tina Turner (Capitol)
6. "Earth Angel" New Edition (MCA)
7. "Can't Wait Another Minute" Five Star (RCA)
8. "A Little Bit More" Melba Moore & Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
9. "Count Your Blessings" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
10. "The Rain" Oran "Juice" Jones (Def Jam)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)

THE BG NEWS

Careers Edition

Monday, November 3, 1986

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DAYTIME	FAT ALBERT (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER 9:00	FAME, FORTUNE & ROMANCE (MON-THU) FRUGAL GOURMET (FRI)	(TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)	HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE M.A.S.K. (FRI) G.I. JOE (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, WED)	PM MAGAZINE The results of a poll on music.
MORNING	MAUDE MORNING STRETCH LOVE BOAT (FRI) OPRAH WINFREY (MON-THU) DONAHUE HOUR MAGAZINE SECRET CITY (FRI) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU) DALLAS BRADY BUNCH MISTER ROGERS (R) ESPN SPEEDWEEK (FRI) ESPN RUNNING (MON) ESPN U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL (TUE) ESPN BEST OF THE SUPERSTARS (WED) ESPN HORSE RACING WEEKLY (THU)	20 MINUTE WORKOUT 700 CLUB CATS AND DOGS (FRI) FALL PREVIEW (TUE) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER (WED, THU) ESPN INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (FRI) ESPN PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (MON) ESPN SAILBOARDING (TUE) ESPN INSIDE BASEBALL (WED) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU)	1:05 (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	5:00 WKRP IN CINCINNATI VIDEO HITS (MON-THU) BENSON MAUDE G.I. JOE MISTER ROGERS (R) SCOOBY DOO LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ESPN HYDROPLANE RACING (FRI) ESPN KARATE (MON, WED) ESPN NFL SUPERSTARS (TUE, THU) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)	8:00 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING FRANK MILLS' HARVEST MOON Guests Rita Coolidge, John Schneider, The Spoons, Veronique Beillevue and Robert Plon join Frank Mills for this musical special filmed in the Ottawa Valley. (R) A-TEAM Murdoch and Santana race against time to save Hannibal B.A. and Face from death by a firing squad. (Part 3 of 3) In stereo. (F) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS American League Championship Game Three. Boston Red Sox at California Angels Live! WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW GUNSMOKE MOVIE ★ "The Ice Pirates" (1984) (ESPN) WRESTLING
6:00	THIS IS THE LIFE (FRI) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (MON) CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE MAGAZINE (TUE) NEIGHBORHOOD (WED) A BETTER WAY (THU) PATCHES AND POCKETS (WED, FRI) THREE CHEERS FOR LIFE (MON) ONE ON ONE (TUE) ALL THINGS NEW (THU) CNN NEWS JIM AND TAMMY ESPN AEROBICS	11:30 SCRABBLE DOUBLE TALK INNOVATION (FRI) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (TUE, FRI) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (MON, WED, THU) SESAME STREET (R) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ESPN SPORTSLOOK (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)	2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE MOVIE (FRI) DUKES OF HAZZARD WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE (FRI) SCHEHERAZADE (MON) NOVA (WED) ESPN AUTO RACING (TUE, WED) ESPN WRESTLING (THU) (TMC) FILM FEATURE (TUE)	5:30 JEFFERSONS WILD KINGDOM WKRP IN CINCINNATI M*A*S*H NEWS CAPTAIN KANGAROO MONKEES FORT MEIGS (FRI) COMRADES (MON, WED) TIME OUT (THU) ESPN WORLD OF SPORTS (MON) ESPN SCHOLASTICS SPORTS AMERICA (TUE) ESPN HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) ESPN TENNIS MAGAZINE REPORTS (THU)	9:00 DALLAS Miss Ellie comes closer to learning the truth about Wes Parnell. (F) PROFESSIONALS MIAMI VICE A jax player's brother is blackmailed by a narcotics kingpin. In stereo. DOCTOR WHO "The Black Orchid" The Tardis arrives in an English country village where the Doctor becomes the prime suspect in a murder mystery involving a rare flower. MOVIE ★★ "Helen Keller: The Miracle Continues" (1984) Marc Wainwright. Blythe Danner. Based on Joseph P. Lash's book. The extraordinary relationship between Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, continues through Helen's enrollment at Radcliffe and Anne's marriage to journalist John Macy. MOVIE ★★ "Beat Street" (1984) Rae Dawn Chong. Guy Davis. Young people in a contemporary urban ghetto find creative outlets in graffiti art, rapping and breakdancing. (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Bert Cooper vs. Spencer Chavis for the NABF Cruiserweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas. Live! (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Red Dawn" (1984) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. When Communist paratroopers invade a small U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fight back. In stereo. PG-13. 10:00 FALCON CREST Maggie still has nightmares about Jeff Wainwright's return. Kit contin-
6:30	CBS NEWS ABC NEWS ABC NEWS FARM DAY GREAT SPACE COASTER (ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY FARM REPORT A.M. WEATHER CBS MORNING NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (TUE-FRI) CAPITOL JOURNAL (MON) JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	12:00 NEWS MIDDAY RYAN'S HOPE MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU) MISTER ED BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (ESPN) AEROBICS (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)	3:00 GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU) CANALIAN REFLECTIONS (WED-FRI) CORONATION STREET (MON, TUE) SANTA BARBARA GENERAL HOSPITAL EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-THU) FLINTSTONES GUMBY DO YOU HEAR THE RAIN? (FRI) YANKEE WOODLOT (MON-THU) ESPN POWERBOAT RACING (FRI) ESPN RUGBY (MON) (TMC) MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)	FRIDAY OCTOBER 10, 1986 Copyright © 1986 T.V. Data Inc.	10:30 EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE HONEYMOONERS
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (TUE-FRI) CAPITOL JOURNAL (MON) JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS BUSINESS REPORT (TMC) MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)	1:00 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (FRI) LOVING HATHA YOGA (FRI) MOVIE I LOVE LUCY SNEAK PREVIEWS (FRI) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON) MOTORWEEK (TUE) INNOVATION (WED) THIS OLD HOUSE (THU) ESPN SURFING (FRI) ESPN OUTDOOR LIFE (MON-THU) (TMC) MOVIE (WED)	4:00 DIVORCE COURT (MON-THU) HOUSE CALLS LOVE BOAT (MON-THU) DIVORCE COURT TRANSFORMERS SESAME STREET (R) THUNDERCATS (FRI) THUNDERCATS (FRI) SILVERHAWKS (MON-THU) ESPN AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ESPN AUTO RACING (WED)	6:00 NEWS PM MAGAZINE The results of a poll on music. GEO MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK	11:00 SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved review "Peggy Sue Got Married." "Children of a Lesser God" and "Tough Guys." In stereo. DARK SHADOWS LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson, Air Supply, Joan Lennon. WKRP IN CINCINNATI (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Perils Of Gwendolene" (1984) Tawny Kitaen, Brent Huff, John Willie's comic strip heroine comes to life in a series of thrilling adventures. R MOVIE ★★ "Sleeper" (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. After a 200-year sleep, a former health-food store proprietor awakens in a future police state and becomes involved in a plot to kidnap the nose of a dictator. GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE Conclusion of a 2-part special celebrating the third season of "Good Rockin' Tonite." TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled: puzzle expert Jerry Sloum, comic actor Tim Conway. In stereo. NEWS FRAGILE ART: THE MIDWESTERN HERITAGE OF GLASSMAKING BUSINESS REPORT LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Whoopi Goldberg, Ted Danson, Air Supply, Joan Lennon. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER
7:30	ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (MON) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS CAPTAIN KANGAROO (ESPN) NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY (TMC) MOVIE (MON)	2:00 U.S. OPEN TENNIS (FRI) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU) SESAME STREET (MON, WED-FRI) SESAME STREET (R) (TUE) WHEEL OF FORTUNE LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R) (FRI)	5:00 PEOPLE'S COURT (MON-THU) VIDEO HITS (FRI) ELEPHANT SHOW (R) (MON) ZIG ZAGS (R) (TUE) WONDERSTRUCK (WED) SUPERGRAN (R) (THU) PEOPLE'S COURT	7:00 NEWLYWED GAME MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR CAPITOL JOURNAL GIMME A BREAK! M*A*S*H (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Love Me Or Leave Me" (1955) Doris Day, James Cagney. 7:30	11:35 ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Billy Preston; interviews with Chevy Chase and Paul Simon; a profile of a-ha; in the new artist segment -- Buster Poindexter (David Johansen). In stereo. NIGHTLINE TWILIGHT ZONE (ESPN) HARNES RACING Breeder's Crown, from Los Alamitos, Calif. Live! 12:00 MOVIE ★★ "The Deadly Dream" (1971) Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Hosts: Tina Yothers ("Family Ties"), Danny Ponce ("Valerie"), Videos by Billy Joel ("A Matter of Trust") and Wham! ("Where Did Your Heart Go?"). In stereo. JIMMY SWAGART MOVIE ★★ "The Lonely Guy" (1984) Steve Martin, Charles Grodin. THE JUDGE (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS

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12:35
NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: filmmaker Spike Lee ("She's Gotta Have It"), comedian Joey Guiterrez.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 11, 1986

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AFTERNOON

12:00

- 1. **MOVIE** ★★ "Tales Of The Unexpected" (1978) Lloyd Bridges, Eve Plumb.
- 2. **REAL FISHING SHOW**
- 3. **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Absent-Minded Professor" (1961) Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson.
- 4. **LAZER TAG ACADEMY**
- 5. **BASEBALL PLAYOFFS** National League Championship Game Three. Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live).
- 6. **QUILTING**
- 7. **MODERN MATURITY**
- 8. **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- 9. **BIG TEN TODAY**
- 10. **(ESPN) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**

12:30

- 1. **WONDERSTRUCK** (R)
- 2. **KIDD VIDEO**
- 3. **VICTORY GARDEN** A report from the eastern and southern gardens; a visit to Klemm's Nursery in Chicago to explore the growing and hybridization of day-lilies.
- 4. **STREASIDE**
- 5. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Purdue vs Illinois (Live).
- 6. **(ESPN) WOMEN'S BOWLING Pro Tour**, from St. Louis. (Live).
- 7. **(TMC) MOVIE** ★★½ "Revenge Of The Nerds" (1984) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards.

1:00

- 1. **PAR 27**
- 2. **HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ** Bowling Green vs. Woodward.
- 3. **FRUGAL GOURMET** Preparation of chicken marseilles, chicken and ham rolls, chicken with tomato, shallots and vermouth, and stuffed chicken.
- 4. **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
- 5. **CELEBRITY TENNIS**
- 6. **BLUE FRONTIER**
- 7. **THIS OLD HOUSE** Architect Scott Finn reviews the plans; demolition and excavation begin; plumbing and heating advice; a tour of a 200-year-old Cape home. (C)

2:00

- 1. **LAND AND SEA**
- 2. **BIG TEN TODAY**
- 3. **WALTONS**
- 4. **WOOD CARVERS WORKSHOP**
- 5. **JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS** Crawfish jambalaya, strawberry sherbet, and a cucumber and onion salad are prepared.
- 6. **(ESPN) FASHION ACTION** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Four Seasons" (1981) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.

2:30

- 1. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Michigan State at Michigan (Live).
- 2. **LAND AND SEA**

COUNTRY EXPRESS

(Season Premiere) Featuring music videos by the series hosts, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band; Carl Perkins; Exile; Randy Travis; a Dwight Yoakam interview and video ("Guitars, Cadillac"). In stereo.

3:00

- 1. **VICTORY GARDEN** Fall planting at the eastern and western gardens; Organic Gardening's publisher Tom Stoneback interviews a Manchester, N.H., couple who were regional winners in O.G.'s gardening contest. (ESPN) NFL YEARBOOK: 1985 SEAHAWKS

3:30

- 1. **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: British Pro Darts Championship, from Redcar, England; L'Arc de Triomphe horse race, from Paris; Paris-Dakar Auto Rally, from France and Africa. (Taped)

4:00

- 1. **MOVIE** ★★½ "Paper Moon" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal
- 2. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** TODAY Hosted by Jim Lampley. (Live)
- 3. **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Featured: Freddie Powers with Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard ("I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," "Dead I Do"), Whiskey Shaffer ("That's the Way Love Goes," "I Love You Little Darlin' Number Four"). In stereo. (R)
- 4. **FRUGAL GOURMET** (Season Premiere) Jeff Smith shares the secrets of cooking with wine. Pot roast with port wine, beef with blue cheese and beef in wine on skewers are prepared. (ESPN) WCT TENNIS Scottsdale Open, final match, from Ariz. (Live)

4:30

- 1. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Miami at West Virginia (Live)

5:00

- 1. **KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY**
- 2. **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Chill Factor" (1972) Robert Culp, Eli Wallach.
- 3. **MOVIE** ★★½ "Mulligan's Stew" (1977) Lawrence Pressman, Elmer Donahue.
- 4. **FRAGILE ART: THE MID-WESTERN HERITAGE OF GLASSMAKING**
- 5. **MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Ten From Your Show Of Shows" (1973) Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca.

5:30

- 1. **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL**
- 2. **BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING**
- 3. **BIX LIVES**
- 4. **ECONOMICS USA** Efforts by three Federal Reserve charmen to apply monetary policy in the fight against inflation and unemployment. (C)
- 5. **DANCIN' TO THE HITS** Musical guest: Regina ("Baby Love"). In stereo.
- 6. **STAR SEARCH** (ESPN) HORSE RACING Sprinter Thoroughbred Stakes, from Lexington, Ky. (Live)

MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

1. **SNEAK PREVIEWS**

2. **ECONOMICS USA** The government's future involvement in the economy. (C)

3. **DREAM GIRL U.S.A.** (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Moving Violations" (1985) John Murray, Jennifer Tilly.

EVENING

8:00

- 1. **NEWS**
- 2. **CBS NEWS**
- 3. **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL**
- 4. **NOVA** An examination of information gained by neurologists treating victims of Parkinson's disease from the study of an imprisoned drug addict paralyzed by a bad batch of synthetic heroin. (R)
- 5. **THROS** Zach and Sandy transform an unknown singer into a star.
- 6. **STAR TREK**
- 7. **(ESPN) MAGIC YEARS IN SPORTS** Highlights of the year 1983 with a feature on former football great Roger Staubach. (R)

8:30

- 1. **CBS NEWS**
- 2. **THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENT**
- 3. **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 4. **NBC NEWS**
- 5. **IT'S A LIVING** (ESPN) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA

9:00

- 1. **MUPPETS** Guest: Ben Vereen.
- 2. **FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL** (Season Premiere) From the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, host Fred Davis, regular panel members Betty Kennedy, Pierre Berton and Allan Fotheringham, and guests Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauvage and former Quebec premier Rene Levesque, celebrate the beginning of this interview show's 30th season; also, Lorne Greene pays tribute to CBC's 50 years of broadcasting. (C)
- 3. **HEE HAW** Co-host: Mel Tillis. Guests: Randy Travis, Judy Rodman, Danny White.
- 4. **MUPPETS** Guest: Twiggy.
- 5. **SOLID GOLD** Host: Marilyn McCoo. Scheduled: Peter Cetera and Amy Grant ("The Next Time I Fall"), the L.A. Raiders ("Silver Black Attack"), Bachman-Turner Overdrive ("You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet"), the Monkees (Interview). In stereo.

9:30

- 1. **MOVIE** ★★½ "Night Of The Juggler" (1980) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his daughter, who was kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal.
- 2. **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** (Season Premiere) New cast members Dana Carvey, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks and Victoria Jackson join returning regulars Nora Dunn, Jon Lovitz and Dennis Miller. Tonight's host: actress Sigourney Weaver. In stereo.
- 3. **MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN**
- 4. **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Featured: Earl Thomas Conley ("Fire and Smoke," "Heavenly Bodies," "Chance of Lovin' You"); Vince Gill ("Turn Me Loose"). In stereo. (R)
- 5. **WRESTLING**
- 6. **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Ice Pirates" (1984) Robert Urich, Mary Crosby. Space pirates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy.
- 7. **AMEN** The Rev. Gregory asks Thelma to be his secretary. In stereo.
- 8. **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Velvet Touch" (1948) Rosalind Russell, Lee Remick. An actress is haunted by her conscience after committing the "perfect" murder.

ESPN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

(TMC) SHORT FILM SHOWCASE Featured: George Burns and Grace Allen in "Fit To Be Tied"; Jack Benny in "A Broadway Romeo."

10:00

- 1. **TWILIGHT ZONE** Two stories: a teacher meets a gifted young storyteller; a disc jockey's ex-boyfriend reappears when he plays one of his albums. In stereo.
- 2. **HUNTER** While investigating a murder, Dee Dee falls in love with the victim's ex-husband. In stereo.

10:45

EUROPEAN TELEVISION SERVICE (Joined-In-Progress)

11:00

- 1. **NEWS**
- 2. **NATIONAL**
- 3. **COUNTRY EXPRESS** Featured: the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Oak Ridge Boys in a charity baseball game; also music videos. In stereo.
- 4. **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Featured: Freddie Powers with Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard ("I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," "Dead I Do"); Whiskey Shaffer ("That's the Way Love Goes," "I Love You Little Darlin' Number Four"). In stereo. (R)
- 5. **ROCKY AND FRIENDS**
- 6. **9 TO 5** (ESPN) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Revenge Of The Nerds" (1984) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards. Fed up with suffering interminable humiliations masterminded by an upperclass fraternity of macho athletes, a group of freshman bookworm-outcasts decides to set the college's values straight. (R)

11:15

NEWS (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:30

- 1. **MOVIE** ★★½ "Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" (1972) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. The balding, middle-aged owner of a seafood restaurant makes three awkward attempts at extra-marital romance.
- 2. **MOVIE** ★★½ "Night Of The Juggler" (1980) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his daughter, who was kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal.
- 3. **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** (Season Premiere) New cast members Dana Carvey, Phil Hartman, Jan Hooks and Victoria Jackson join returning regulars Nora Dunn, Jon Lovitz and Dennis Miller. Tonight's host: actress Sigourney Weaver. In stereo.
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- 7. **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Ice Pirates" (1984) Robert Urich, Mary Crosby. Space pirates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy.
- 8. **AMEN** The Rev. Gregory asks Thelma to be his secretary. In stereo.
- 9. **MOVIE** ★★½ "The Velvet Touch" (1948) Rosalind Russell, Lee Remick. An actress is haunted by her conscience after committing the "perfect" murder.

12:00

MOVIE ★★½ "Divorce Hit" (1972) Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

(ESPN) WRESTLING

12:00

SUNDAY

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AFTERNOON

12:00

SPORTSCENTER 8 TO DAY

12:30

MEETING PLACE

Commissioner Will Pratt and Gen. Eve Burrows officiate at a Thanksgiving service from the Winnipeg Salvation Army Citadel.

EARLE BRUCE

MEET THE PRESS

NOVA An examination of information gained by neurologists treating victims of Parkinson's disease from the study of an imprisoned drug addict paralyzed by a bad batch of synthetic heroin. (R)

NEWTON'S APPLE

Metropolitan Opera baritone Brent Ellis illustrates why people sound good singing in the shower; what is a calzone; how our skin tans; a Patagonian cavy. (C)

MOVIE ★★½ "World Of Dracula" (1979) Michael Nouri, Carol Baxter.

FAME

Jesse's presented with a tough choice after he wins a song-writing contest that could open some doors. In stereo. (R)

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER: NFL GAMEDAY

12:30

NFL TODAY

Hosted by Bob Musburger.

NFL '86

Hosted by Bob Costas.

PORTRAITS

ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

WORLD (ESPN) NFL GAME OF WEEK (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Hercules At The Wheel" (1980) John Ritter, Anne Archer.

1:00

NFL FOOTBALL

Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys (Live).

COUNTRY CANADA

(ESPN) NFL FOOTBALL Detroit Lions at Green Bay Packers (Live).

NFL FOOTBALL

Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins, Kansas City Chiefs at Cleveland Browns or New York Jets at New England Patriots. (Live)

COMMUNITY CLOSE-UP

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

MOVIE ★★½ "The Jayne Mansfield Story" (1980) Loni Anderson, Arnold Schwarzenegger. (ESPN) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA

1:30

HYMN SING

(Season Premiere) Beginning its 22nd season, the Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra performs a variety of traditional and contemporary sacred songs, hymns and gospel music. Selections include: "How Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "A Little Love" and "I Am Thine O Lord."

STAR SEARCH

12:00

WALL STREET WEEK

"Volumes of Information: The Arms Index" Guest: Richard W. Arms Jr., vice president of Epple, Guerin & Turner Inc. (ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BROS

2:00

KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET

GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Dance in America: Mark Morris" Performing to music as diverse as Vivaldi, Handel and Yoko Ono, dancer-choreographer Mark Morris and the members of the Mark Morris Dance Group make their TV debut. In stereo.

MOVIE ★★½ "Charleston" (1978) James Coco, Herbert Lom.

(ESPN) FISHER'S HOLE

2:30

DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE

"Tiger Town" A veteran baseball player leads the Detroit Tigers to the World Series. Stars Roy Scheider, Justin Henry.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

American League Championship Game Five, if necessary, Boston Red Sox at California Angels. Note: If game five is not played, local programming will air. (Live)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Ruling Class" (1971) Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim.

3:00

THE CROSSING

This profile of a Belgian freighter's crew during a 5,000-mile journey from Duluth, Minn., to Northern Europe illustrates why some people choose a seafaring life. (R)

MOVIE ★★½ "Casablanca" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

(ESPN) WCT TENNIS

Scottsdale Open, final match, from Ariz. (Live)

3:30

CFL FOOTBALL

Montreal Alouettes at Saskatchewan Roughriders (Live)

4:00

MOVIE ★★½ "One On One" (1977) Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole.

NFL FOOTBALL

Regional coverage of Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers or Seattle Seahawks at Los Angeles Raiders. (Live)

CAPITOL JOURNAL

WORLD WITHOUT WALLS: BERYL MARKHAM'S AFRICAN MEMOIR

Based upon her long-lost memoir "West With the Night," which recounted her experiences growing up as a European woman in Africa. Thoroughbred racehorse trainer and aviation pioneer Beryl Markham is profiled. Actor Lyle Talbot narrates.

MOVIE ★★½ "Now You See It, Now You Don't" (1967) Jonathan Winters, Luciana Paluzzi.

4:30

WILD KINGDOM

MCLAUGHLIN GROUP

5:00

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

The underwater study includes the discovery of a killer whale, the population of the humpback, and the growth of a humpback whale's growth to adulthood.

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FIRING LINE Guest: Manuel F. Ayala, founder and president of Francisco Marroquin University in Guatemala City.

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actor Dolph Lundgren ("Rocky IV") tours London's Saville Row; Rita Jernette, the subject of a Washington, D.C. scandal, a costume ball in a 500-room Bavarian palace.

(ESPN) AUTO RACING Card Laguna Seca 300, from Salinas, Calif. (Live)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Secret Places" (1984) Marie-Therese Rein, Tara MacGowan.

EVENING

6:00

11 NEWS

FAME

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY

FRENCH CHEF "VIP Vial (Portrait Farcia)" (R)

TED KNIGHT SHOW Wendell seeks a companion through the personal ads.

STAR TREK

6:30

CBS NEWS

EDISON TWINS Tom uses tapes of his friend's poor performance on the court to help the school's basketball star overcome his run of bad luck and end game-fusing rumours. (C)

HOTLINE

VICTORY GARDEN A report from the eastern and southern gardens; a visit to Klemm's Nursery in Chicago to explore the growing and hybridization of day-lilies.

CHECK IT OUT! Cobb's bowling team is one game away from winning if only Edna doesn't play.

7:00

60 MINUTES

FRAGGLE ROCK Wembley learns a lesson about life and death after he befriends a mud-bunny. (C)

OUR HOUSE Gus encounters inequities in the legal system when he serves on a jury. In stereo.

DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE "Tiger Town" A veteran baseball player leads the Detroit Tigers to the World Series. Stars Roy Scheider, Justin Henry. (C)

WONDERWORKS "Words By Heart" Charlotte Rae, Robert Hooks and Alfre Woodard star in this story about racial prejudice in a small Missouri town at the turn of the century. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

BRADSHAW ON: THE FAMILY Family members who are dependent on others.

NEW GIDGET Problems arise when Danni starts a T-shirt business.

FAME (Season Premiere) Follows the lives of students at a school for the performing arts. Today, Everyone returns for the new year; Chris is depressed when his dreams don't come true. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Red Dawn" (1984) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. W. paratroopers

U.S. town and begin to slaughter its inhabitants, a group of high school students desperately fights back. In stereo. "PG-13"

7:30

BEACHCOMBERS Hospitalized following an accident and possible heart attack, Nick attempts to prove to his concerned friends that he can lead a normal life. (C)

BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

(ESPN) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Legends of the Fall.

8:00

MURDER, SHE WROTE An unsolved murder case is reopened after the death of a man in an apparent mistaken identity shooting. (C)

WAYNE & SHUSTER COMEDY SPECIAL Johnny Wayne portrays Franco's greatest police officer in the mystery, "Murder on the Eiffel Tower," which probes the connection between a Texas millionaire (Frank Shuster), a rare bottle of wine and a master criminal, also the "Festival of Your Favorite Commercials." (C)

EASY STREET In stereo.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS National League Championship Game Four: Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live)

EVENING AT POPS The New York-based one-ring Big Apple Circus visits Boston to share its tent with the Pops in a blend of music, animal acts and aerial feats. In stereo. (R)

LIMELIGHT

YOU WRITE THE SONGS Guests: Kenny Loggins, Melissa Manchester, Academy Award-winning lyricist Dean Pitchford ("Fame"). In stereo. (ESPN) WRESTLING

8:30

VALERIE A top hardasser turns Valerie into a blonde. In stereo. (C)

PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Lip-synched Rod Stewart's "Love Touch," Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe," Falco's "Rock Me Amadeus." In stereo.

MOVIE "Circle Of Violence: A Family Drama" (Premiere) Tuesday Weld, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A deserted wife faces difficult choices and terrible accusations as she attempts to deal with her mother's increasing senility. (C)

IAN AND SYLVIA RE-UNION This reunion concert of '60s folk stars Ian and Sylvia also features musical performances by Gordon Lightfoot, Judy Collins, Murray McLauchlan and Emmylou Harris, as well as interviews with Anne Murray and Bob Dylan. Also, Linda Ronstadt.

MOVIE "When The Bough Breaks" (Premiere) Ted Danson, Richard Masur. A child psychologist reluctantly joins forces with a detective to investigate a string of murders, but soon becomes more obsessed with the case than his associate. (C)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" As the countdown to war begins, people outside Parliament look increasingly

toward Churchill. (Part 6 of 8) (R)

MOVIE ★½ "Mighty Gorgar" (1970) Anthony Eisley, Scott Brady. While searching for her father in Africa, a woman stumbles into a frightening world where time stands still.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Raj discovers that Nadine posed nude for a painter years ago.

MOVIE ★★½ "Hero At Large" (1980) John Ritter, Anne Archer. A struggling young actor dons the guise of a superhero after unintentionally stopping a holdup. "PG"

9:30

SANFORD AND SON

CBC NEWS

THE PRICE The Irish police convince Geoffrey that he should not cooperate with the terrorists; a ransom note arrives, demanding more money than Geoffrey has in his possession. Peter Barkworth and Harriet Walker star.

KIOSK

WASHINGTON REPORT (ESPN) BILLIARDS World Open, from Philadelphia. (Taped)

10:00

THE WEST OF THE IMAGINATION Painters Thomas Moran and Albert Bierstadt, and photographers William H. Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan and Edward Muybridge, are inspired by the Western landscape's grandeur; also, pictures depicting the final days of the "Wild West."

KENNETH COPELAND

MONDAY

OCTOBER 13, 1986

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EVENING

6:00

PM MAGAZINE The ambulance driver who found Marilyn Monroe on the day of her death; actress Elizabeth Bennett.

ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

6:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS

BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) ACTION OUTDOORS WITH JULIUS BROS

7:00

CBS NEWS

COUNTRY CANADA

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Tom Cruise; great moments from past World Series.

NEWLYWED GAME

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

MOVIE ★★½ "The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou" (1971)

(Part 1 of 2) Mitch Vogel, John McIntire. Two young boys search for the silver bell of their church which was destroyed by a hurricane.

GIMME A BREAK!

M*A*S*H

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Four Seasons" (1981) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett. Three couples, all close, long-time friends, experience profound changes in their relationships when one of the marriages disintegrates. "PG"

7:30

PM MAGAZINE Peace March; the ambulance driver who found Marilyn Monroe on the day of her death; American dream.

RACCOONS Dr. Cedric thinks Ralph and Melissa are the key to a terribly ill Bert Raccoon's recovery. (C)

JEOPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Mural and Henry wonder if Sara is their real daughter.

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) NFL FILMS PRESENTS

8:00

KATE & ALLIE Kate's forced to spend her birthday in the hospital. (C)

GHOST SHIPS OF THE GREAT LAKES

ALF Alf calls the President with a solution to the nuclear arms race. In stereo.

MACGYVER MacGyver embarks on a hang-gliding adventure in the wilderness. (C)

DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (Premiere) Author James Burke traces the history of key discoveries which dramatically changed the world. In this episode, Man is seen as a product of his knowledge, which in turn, is constantly being modified by innovation and discovery. (C)

WONDERWORKS "Words By Heart" Charlotte Rae, Robert Hooks and Alfre Woodard star in this story about racial prejudice in a small Missouri town at the turn of the century. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

GUNSMOKE

MOVIE ★★½ "9 To 5" (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss. (ESPN) MAGIC YEARS IN SPORTS Highlights of the year 1985 with a feature on Red Auerbach.

8:30

MY SISTER SAM Patti throws a party at Sam's apartment. (C)

HANGIN' IN A teen-age girl has trouble admitting to Kate that she is anorexic; Mike tries to keep his dreammaking a secret. (C)

AMAZING STORIES A teen-age horror-movie fan's fantasy about the girl next door turns into a frightening experience. In stereo. (C)

NFL MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP A preview of tonight's game between the Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers.

9:00

NEWHART Dick heads for the West to fulfill his dream of becoming a cowboy. (C)

RACING GAME

MOVIE "Can You Feel Me Dancing?" (Premiere) Justine Bateman, Roger Wilson. Her first love provides a young blind woman with an opportunity for the emotional independence not provided by her overprotective family. In stereo. (C)

NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals (Live) (C)

THE WEST OF THE IMAGINATION A look at how the artistry of Frederic Remington and Charles Russell transformed the working cowboy into a hero of American folklore.

COUSTEAU ODYSSEY

MOVIE ★★½ "Flying High" (1978) Pat Kious, Connie Sellecca. Three attractive young women earn their wings to become airline stewardesses. (ESPN) VOLLEYBALL World Championship Semifinals. (Taped) (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Love Me Or Leave Me" (1955) Doris Day, James Cagney. A mobster marries the singer he made famous, but becomes enraged when he can't control her in stereo.

9:30

COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Hosts Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson preside over the 20th annual awards ceremony. Live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.

NATIONAL / JOURNAL

STORY OF ENGLISH An examination of the roots of black English, tracing this misunderstood language form from its beginnings on Africa's West Coast to the Harlem musicians of the '20s and '30s and today's urban rappers.

NEWS

10:30

HONEYMOONERS (ESPN) WATERSKIING International Tour, from Augusta, Ga. (R)

11:00

OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK

DARK SHADOWS

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Angela Lansbury, Shar Belafonte-Harper.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

11:30

TAXI

THE SANDBAGGERS Burnside (Roy Marsden) begins to suspect that a senior government official is about to defect; Sandbagger Willie Cam (Ray Lonnien) wants to head an assassination attempt on an East African dictator.

SIMON & SIMON A woman hires the Simons to find out who killed her brother at a '60s rally. (R)

BEST OF CARSON From July 1985: actors Michael J. Fox and Charles Nelson Reilly, and novelty songster Weird Al Yankovic join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

MAPP & LUCIA Two up-

per-class British women vie for social supremacy in this adaptation of E.F. Benson's novels. In this episode, Mrs. Emmeline Lucas (Geraldine McEwan), leaves her acknowledged social position in Roseholm to summer in the Sussex town of Tilling. With Prunella Scales and Nigel Hawthorne. (Part 1 of 4)

BUSINESS REPORT

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Angela Lansbury, Shar Belafonte-Harper. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Raw Courage" (1984) Ronnie Cox, Art Hindle. During a wilderness marathon, three long-distance runners fight for their lives after they are taken captive by fanatical survivalists. (R)

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 14, 1986

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EVENING

6:00

11 NEWS

PM MAGAZINE Andy Griffith ("Matlock"); the rooftop gardens of Manhattan's exclusive penthouses.

GED

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

6:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS

BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) NFL YEARBOOK: 1985 DALLAS COWBOYS

7:00

CBS NEWS

COUNTRY REPORT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Highlights from the Country Music Association Awards, great moments from past World Series.

NEWLYWED GAME

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

MOVIE ★★½ "The Boy From Dead Man's Bayou" (1971)

GIMME A BREAK!

M*A*S*H

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30

PM MAGAZINE Andy Griffith ("Matlock"); Cloris Leachman ("The Facts of Life"); Elizabeth Bennett ("You Again"); kids talk.

SHELLEY

JEOPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT A self-effacing Monroe takes an assertiveness-training course that turns him into an egomaniac.

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL (TMC) MOVIE ★½ "Moving Violations" (1985) John Murray.

8:00

WIZARD A Latin-American revolutionary leader schemes to prevent a scheduled peace conference.

FIFTH ESTATE Eric Malling looks at the unpaid bills which Canadian taxpayers will assume responsibility for after the sale of de Havilland Aircraft to Boeing Co.

MATLOCK A veteran football player is charged with the murder of the team's owner. In stereo.

WHO'S THE BOSS?

BASEBALL PLAYOFF Tony encourages Jonathan to modify his intellectual image. (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game, if necessary. California Angels at Boston Red Sox.) (C)

NOVA (Season Premiere) Beginning its 14th season, this award-winning science documentary series examines how the victims of a former Argentinian government's reign of terror are identified through the efforts of a forensic anthropologist and a geneticist. (C)

MOVIE ★★½ "Paint Your Wagon" (1969) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. During the Gold Rush days in California, a pair of prospectors share a wife bought from a Mormon at an auction.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC IC This underwater study includes the birth of a killer whale, the playfulness of the humpback, and an infant whale's growth to adolescence. (ESPN) SUPERBOUTS Eusebio Pedraza vs. Juan LaPorte, taped Jan. 1982 in Atlantic City.

6:30

GROWING PAINS / BASEBALL PLAYOFF A girl uses Carol to get a date with Mike. (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game, if necessary.) (C)

9:00

MOVIE "Miles To Go" (Premiere) Jill Clayburgh, Tom Skerritt. After years in remission, a woman's cancer returns, leading her to come up with an unorthodox plan to ensure her family's security. (C)

HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES Though the new hockey season began well for Paris, his career deteriorates when he is benched by the team and betrayed by the woman journalist (Sylvie Bourque) in whom he confided.

CRIME STORY While working on a case against a racist landlord, Abrams falls in love with a crusading journalist. In stereo.

MOONLIGHTING / BASEBALL PLAYOFF David and Maddie protect the life of a Russian boxer. (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game, if necessary.) (C)

THE AFRICANS A look at how contemporary African social organizations and lifestyles have been shaped by the influence of the native, Western and Islamic cultures. (C)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC IC The giant panda is observed in the remote Wolong Natural Reserve in China and in zoos around the world, and the historic international effort to help them in their fight for survival is examined. (ESPN) ROLLER DERBY (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Revenge Of The Nerds" (1984) Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards. Fed

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up with suffering interminable humiliations masterminded by an upperclass fraternity of macho athletes, a group of freshman bookworm-outcasts decides to set the college's values straight. R

10:00 NATIONAL / JOURNAL

1986 Scheduled: report on a Colorado law that makes homeowners who injure or kill intruders on their property immune from prosecution.

JACK AND MIKE / BASEBALL PLAYOFF Mike's friend is on trial for killing his terminally ill wife. (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game if necessary.)

MANAGING OUR MIRACLES: HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA Moderated by Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr., panelists, including Drs. William DeVries and Robert Jarvik, debate the benefits and problems of the artificial heart vs. an organic transplant.

NEWS (ESPN) KICK BOXING From Atlanta (Live)

10:30
HONEYMOONERS (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Until September" (1984) Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte. Stranded in Paris after being separated from her tour group, an American woman meets and falls in love with a married barman. R

11:00
BOWLING GREEN FORUM

DARK SHADOWS
LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, comedian Louie Anderson.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

11:30

TAXI

MOVIE ★★½ American Graffiti (1973) Ron Howard, Candy Williams. Four California teen-agers get a final, nostalgic glimpse of innocence on their high school graduation night in 1962.

HOT SHOTS Amanda investigates the deadly gongs on a TV game show.

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: piano teacher Marguerite Hanusa, comedians Tom and Dick Smothers. In stereo.

NIGHTLINE

MAPP & LUCIA Tiling's social leader, Miss Elizabeth Mapp, rejects a painting done by Lucia's friend George without consulting the other members of the Tiling Art Committee. (Part 2 of 4)

BUSINESS REPORT

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, comedian Louie Anderson.

ESPN SPORTSCENTER

12:00

KOJAK

JIMMY SWAGGART

TWILIGHT ZONE (ESPN) NFL SUPERSTARS Profiled: George Hales.

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer Bonnie Raitt, filmmaker John Waters. In stereo.

JIMMY SWAGGART

THE JUDGE (ESPN) KARATE Pro Championship, from Denver. (R)

12:00

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12:00

KOJAK

VID LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer Bob Seger, comedian Jay Leno. In stereo.

THE JUDGE (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Smithers" (1982) Susan Berman, Richard Hell.

10:00

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NATURE OF THINGS Clouds, and the atmospheric forces that create weather; an illustration of the principle of rotation; traditional methods and modern techniques employed in making paper in Nepal.

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN The father of a deceased Vietnam War veteran is reluctant to accept members of his son's refugee family. In stereo.

PERFECT STRANGERS / BASEBALL PLAYOFF Larry mistakenly takes a swing of a cold remedy from Bali's homeland. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game, if necessary, California Angels at Boston Red Sox.)

IKE Set in 1967, actor E.G. Marshall portrays former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, who reminisces about his life and career while talking to a young graduate student (Alice Hanning).

JUDICIAL CANDIDATES FORUM

GUNSMOKE

MOVIE ★★ Night Of The Juggler (1980) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his daughter, who was kidnapped by a psychotic criminal.

10:30

BETTER DAYS Snake's date with one of the candy strippers is in jeopardy.

HEAD OF THE CLASS / BASEBALL PLAYOFF Janice throws a party to impress her peers. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)

11:00

MAGNUM, P.I. A former nemesis asks Magnum to help her search for her missing sister.

MARKET PLACE Are in-store companies ripping off consumers, and reasons for the variety of rates, consumers hooked on spending money.

GIMME A BREAK! Neil travels to New York to find out what has become of Joey and Matthew. In stereo.

DYNASTY / BASEBALL PLAYOFF Krystie struggles to survive after the limousine accident. Michael Culhane's intentions are intimate. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)

MOVIE ★★½ "Honey" (1985) Narrated by David McCullough. Filmmaker Ken Burns, portrait of the late governor and U.S. senator from Louisiana, whose assassination in 1935 cut short a controversial and colorful political career.

MOVIE ★★ Return Of The Rebels (1981) Barbara Eden, Don Murray. A motorcycle gang gathers for a twenty-five year reunion.

MOVIE ★★ The Ruling Class (1971) Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim. A man is released from a mental institution to fill the aristocratic position vacated by his deceased father. PG

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hospital's patients and staff share their struggle with the illness, psychiatry, society and their experiences.

YOU AGAIN? Matt auditioned to be a replacement drummer for the Beach Boys. In stereo.

10:00

EQUALIZER A blind music critic's life is threatened by the man who assaulted her seven years ago.

NATIONAL / JOURNAL

ST. ELSEWHERE A sympathetic housemaid compounds Craig's marital problems.

HOTEL / BASEBALL PLAYOFF Peter's legally reinstated at the hotel. Christine hires a new concierge. Guest stars include Ralph Bellamy and Morgan Brittany. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)

10:30

VEECK / A MAN FOR ANY SEASON Mary Frances Veck narrates this portrait of baseball entrepreneur and innovator Bill Veck. (R)

HONEYMOONERS (ESPN) BASEBALL'S GREATEST HITS World Series Greatest Moments.

11:00

ART BEAT

DARK SHADOWS

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Tracy Scoggins, The Colbys, J. Kenny Rogers.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) AMERICA'S CUP: CHALLENGE DOWN UNDER Highlights of the first round. (Taped)

11:30

TAXI

WIDOWS

ADDERLY Adderly looks after the rich son of an ex-ambassador.

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: comedian Paul Reiser. In stereo.

NEWS

MAPP & LUCIA Lucia's note to the Italian confessa is delivered in front of Elizabeth Mapp. Lucia and George sell their Roseholm homes, the dikes give way as Lucia discovers Mapp in her kitchen. (Part 3 of 4)

BUSINESS REPORT

LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Tracy Scoggins, The Colbys, J. Kenny Rogers.

ESPN SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Ten From Your Show Of Shows" (1973) Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca. Ten classic skits from the original telecasts of "Your Show Of Shows," with personal anecdotes by Sid Caesar. G

12:00

KOJAK

NIGHTLINE

TWILIGHT ZONE (ESPN) FISHIN' HOLE

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Drake Sather, cartoonist Harvey Pekar. In stereo.

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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 16, 1986
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EVENING

6:00

PM MAGAZINE John Rattenberger ("Cheers"); Cloris Leachman ("The Facts of Life").

6:30

CBS NEWS

ABC NEWS

BUSINESS REPORT

GET SMART

FACTS OF LIFE (ESPN) FISHING: BEST OF BILL DANCE

7:00

CBS NEWS

THIS WEEK IN ONTARIO

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actress Ellen Burstyn, great moments from past World Series.

NEWLYWED GAME

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Adventures Of Galleher." A newspaper copy boy (Roger Mobley) in the late 19th century ambitiously tracks down and exposes criminals.

GIMME A BREAK!

M*A*S*H (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Secret Places" (1984) Mare-Therese Rein, Tara MacGowan. A German refugee has difficulties adjusting to life in an English girl's school during World War II. PG

7:30

PM MAGAZINE John Rattenberger ("Cheers"); the Cleveland Falcons; the rooftop gardens of Manhattan's exclusive penthouses; Chef Bernard with guest Linn Toliver of WZAK.

WILD KINGDOM While in Africa, Marlin Perkins and a Chicago Eagle Scout observe the treacherous migration of wildebeests.

JEOPARDY

TAXI

DATING GAME

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara decides to go out with one of Jackie's former boyfriends.

THREE'S COMPANY (ESPN) SPEEDWEEK

8:00

SIMON & SIMON A revenge-crazy ex-convict searches for Downtown Brown.

AMERICAN CENTURY Mike Farrell narrates this look at the individualism expressed by the superstar, the cowboy, the gunslinger, the housewife and the rebel.

COBBY SHOW In stereo.

OUR WORLD / BASEBALL PLAYOFF

8:30

WAY WE